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CITIES FIGHT GAS TAX

Parliament.

BY GEORGE SMITH. [Chiengo Tribune Press Service.] TTAWA, Ont., Feb. 13.-Under the and ridicule of Henry Bourassa. Liberal, and Thomas Church. rio Conservative the proposal for eturn to titles for Canadians d to have been laughed into pernt death at the close of the house nons discussion this evening. Richard B. Bennett, Conserva. Springfield. wleader, today indorsed the idea of ing the titles restoration issue sent when every year the king's thday honors list contained a list new Canadian knights with a

inkling of lords. . Beer King's Glory.

"There is no demand for titles in Seymouf Morris, cler, kills himself. as such an agitation against titles gainst the principle of granting them. felony fire. facturers, cigaret millionhe country got tired of it. Our sol- Noonday services in loop theaters ay, and we were conferring titles days of Lent.

Titles do not make the man. The ple of the United States honor nity and for what he did for dian parliament. his birthday last Monday, and

who have put up party sub well Booth. the old land under the title sys-there. Let the working classes Pope hands out favors ada vote on this resolution, and of his Vatican circle.

Under the title system, if you are inder of a man o' war you itled to a title, even though hilarity. have only a navy of row boats be up in a garage at Halifax. fifteen new cruisers. is the country that wants to

Henry Bourassa said: "Every one lows that these things are for sale bearly every country. I would say ith the French writer that in these ters as in others, cherchez la There is some reason for thich all governments have carried this policy of decorating heroes, and that the governments have various kinds of human nature." ing the bestowal of titles to reation of senators in Canada, assa said Sir Wilfred Laurier had told him once, "We haven't any y in our political campaign out we expect to dispose of a ate seats before long and that elp us. Every one knows that I Jehn A. MacDonald advertised the thing quite freely." Messrs. er and MacDonald were Canada's sied race. eatest political leaders.

trigued by Woman. In the long discourse Mr. Bou old how a woman society leader rs ago floated a great charity ada on the promise to conthat they would be consid d for titular distinction. And subtly the list of chief contributors cisely with the list of king's corations for that year.

Was it mere coincidence? Perhaps put such things in their derive great satisfaction he name of the king? Every the granting of titles. These

Raps U. S. Honorary Degrees. liculing the Canadian prime minerous honorary degrees and that Mr. King appeared

subject to a special committee has not passed the house. Swernment assented today to tradion by a standing commita proposal to establish the prin-

(And Historical Scrap Book.)

Thursday, February 14, 1929.

Lindbergh, back from Panama mail trip, joins rescue flight for missing lice she and her mother killed five

Hahn's letters about painting involving \$500,000 cause wife distressing day in court, Page 20. Autoists fail to use "Sunshine SPRINGFIELD.

Chicago interests open fight on Emmerson gasoline tax plan at Springfield hearing. Senate, after all day struggle with Chicago tax muddle, yells to Gov. Em-

merson for help. Page 2. · Two weary deputies with Fergus LOCAL

officers, hog kings, bacon kings, liam J. Lindsay of serving liquor to aided yesterday. rewery kings, distillery owners, to- jurors at birthday party. Page 11. Fourteen prisoners in county jail

FOREIGN. Titles all bunk, say speakers in Cana-

Mistinguette of the million dollar ill working night and day for legs quarrels with her American partlegs quarrels with her American part-ner over German nude dancer. Page 5.

American Airways, Inc., roared away Bitter cold wave reaps another harinto the dusk to seek the pilot of one
of the planes that joined the search
borhood newspaper published at 4403
of the planes that joined the search
borhood newspaper published at 4403 Salvation Army high council selects today, returning several hours later will be wanting titles will be Edward J. Higgins to succeed Bram-

ms. We shall be just bringing TRIBUNE reporter shows how pov-Canada the abuses that obtain erty is demoralizing people of the Page 13. Pope hands out favors to members Page 15.

WASHINGTON.

Congress, in joint session, formally counts the electoral vote with much Page 3.

This year's summer

Surgeon general warns that second and more severe wave of influenza may sweep nation. Reclamation joker in Boulder dam act, concealed during discussion in house, finally revealed.

Jake Schaefer defeats Welker Coch ran for world's balk line billiard station. Five government vessels Cubs' pitchers leave for Catalina to- ing the seas tonight for Rogers.

day; pennant bees buzzing. Page 17. Rogers is an experienced pilot and nies B. S. Mitchell, Reigh Count's trainer, has been refused license. Page 17. tourney closes tonight.

Page 18. Bud Taylor signs to Shea. EDITORIALS.

Speculation in Congress; Chicago the Canadian Treaty; For a Chair of Go-Getting; Steel Cars. Page 10. COMMERCE, FINANCE.

Arrival of buyers. Page 20. Wall street drives many favorite stocks higher. Page 21. Senator Frazier raps Chicago Board American ambass trading.

Oil men seek to we number of filling stations. climb; may set record. Chicago stocks irregular; Grigsby. the colonel said. "Better facilities Grunow features gain column. Page 22. General averages of cattle and hogs being put into condition to augment

draw closer together. Wesson Oil company declares 100 per cent stock dividend. Page 25. Want Ad index.

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COLONEL ENDS St. Joseph, Mich., woman tells po-Page 8. Laughs Titles Out of Hoover will start north soon to get SEEKS PILOTS

Belt" good road across Texas. Page 33. Missing Plane Sends Report It Is Safe.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 14.—(AP)_ J. T. Trippe, president of Pan-Am-Prime Minister Mackenzie writs chase 51 state senators around erican airways, telephoned the As-Page 9. sociated Press that he had received a radio message at 5:11 o'clock this morning from the Amphibian Sikor-Ald. Haffa, crushed by two year sento a committee, but he, too, tence, to resign from council and go to ski plane, missing since it left ed to approve a return to condi- prison without a fight. Page 1. Miami yesterday morning, and that Three slayers to die tonight in Cook the crew and plane were safe. Mr. county's first electrocutions. Page 1. Trippe said the message came from Publisher plunges to death from Floyd S. Whalton, mechanic on the eleventh floor of loop building. Page 1. plane, who reported that it was Seymour Morris, son of late finan. forced down when it ran out of gas Page 4. and that it floated to Red Bay at Michael Corrozzo flops out of mis. the north end of Andros island. uring the war that the country rose demeanor frying pan and hangs over The Sikorski was piloted by Harry Page 4. Rogers and was one of those in hey were granting titles to war Bar association clears Judge Wil- search of which Col. Lindbergh

Miami, Fla., Feb. 13.-(A)-Col. ires and all the rest of them and finish terms, but can't be freed. Page 11. Charles A. Lindbergh, who today completed the last leg of his round trip were fighting for a dollar ten a and religious centers usher in forty to Central America inaugurating air Page 29. mail service to the Canal Zone, twice Obituaries, death notices. Page 15. took the air after his return to search for fellow pilots forced down in the Florida keys. After making a four and a half hour

Page 1. flight over the keys in search of a working classes. Another great Mrs. Morrow tells of future bride of plane from which two persons were PUBLISHER DIES

Page 1

Page 1 colonel, accompanied by Col. John A. without having sighted the lost fiver

First Plane Found.

Search for the first plane, in which Callaway were forced down yesterday. was already under way when Col. Lindbergh arrived, but a short time later he took the air and fifteen minutes after he took off word of their but later they found an open window rescu? by a ferry boat was received in an eleventh floor washroom of the week in behalf of the slayers.

When a count of planes in the search was made late today, Harry White House Rogers, Miami pilot, was listed as Mr. Gundlach was married and lived missing, and a short time later Col. with his wife at 841 Sunnyside avenue. Lindbergh, accompanied by Col. Ham- He-was a brother of Ernest T. Gundbleton, took off to look for him, and lach, head of the Gundlach advertisafter zig-zagging over the keys to Key ing agency. The widow last night said West returned and announced that she was unable to account for her hus- don board. He is hoping for a writ the search would be continued at dawn band's death. She said she knew of no of supersedeas from the Supreme tomorrow.

Vessels Search Seas.

The search tomorrow will be under the direction of Capt. R. W. McNeilly, commandant of the Key West naval Page 17. from the Key West base were search

tance flights, the most notable being Entries for TRIBUNE Golden Gloves the first non-stop flight from New Page 17. York to Miami in Jan., 1928, on which Sappela beats St. Godard in dog he was accompanied by Miss Ruth Nichols of Rye, N. Y.

meet Eddie make a living for two by his aerial and he struck you," Page 18. activities, envisions daily mail service between the United States and Pan-

Money for Downstate Roads; Postpone ing colonel dumped twelve bags of mail from his plane as unconcernedly of the fact that he had made history as he was when he arrived in Paris after his solo flight across the Atlantic.

Won't Discuss Engagement. Declining to discuss his engagement to Miss Anne Morrow, daughter of the of Trade in debate on bill restricting elaborated more than usual on his Page 21. flying, but still retained his characreticence regarding his perschal affairs.

Production of steel continues to done before daily service can be inau- the following: Page 21. gurated between Miami and Panama," for communication are being installed Page 23. the service.

MOTHER TALKS OF ANNE

MEXICO CITY, Feb. 18 .- [U. P.Jested in the 18th century French litwhen she will become the bride of Col. Charles A. Lindbergh or just where they will make their home after the Mrs. Elizabeth R. Morrow, wife of

ISTER EDISON NEWS SUMMARY Lindy Makes Two Rescue Flights PART OF FUND A VALENTINE FROM A BOND SALESMAN



rescued by a ferry boat, the flying IN PLUNGE FROM

death last night from the eleventh floor of the Mallers building, 5 South R. I Dunten, operations manager of seven floors below on an iron fire es- and Anthony Grecco, youthful slayers the l'an-American, and Lieut, Steven cape of the Chicago Athletic associa- of Policeman Arthur Esau, who are the east.

Detectives first supposed Gundlach Mallers building and there discovered footprints in the fresh snow on the is denied," was the content of the tele-

window ledge. financial worries or other difficulties court. which would cause him to end his life.

JUDGE FINDS HE HASN'T HEARD THEM ALL YET

English Jockey club spokesman de . amiltar with the keys over which he Mrs. Marion Cutter, 420 Surf street, has made numerous flights in recent when she started to testify yesterday years. He has made several long dis- before Judge Joseph Sabath in her divorce suit against Albert Cutter, real estate operator.

heard that one before. You were play-Col. Lindbergh, who plans now to ing bridge and you trumped his ace and Napoleon Glover, two youthful "No," said Mrs. Cutter. "It was a

Landing here this morning, the flybetter hand but had lost it he struck As a reward for her originality,

> MRS. LINDBERGH MAY BE WED TO LINER CAPTAIN

New York, Feb. 14 .- [Thursday]-"There is not a great deal to be couple, the New York Times prints in defendants anxious to "A report current in New York yes terday, but unverified, was that Evangeline Lindbergh, mother of Col.

her engagement to wed Capt.

F. E. Anderson of the S. S. President Paris Pawnshop Turns Back 'Hocked' Overcoats

Charles A. Lindbergh, would soon an

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]
PARIS, Feb. 13.—The director of the own pawnshop, "credit municipal, jocularly to Parisians as "my Continued on page 6, column 1.) spell in fifty years continues.

3 Killers Die in LOOP BUILDING Chair Tonight;

Wabash avenue. The body struck a stay of execution for Charles Walz tion's club house, across the alley to to be electrocuted at midnight tocame within a few hours after the fell from a window in the club house board of pardons and paroles had listened to a plea for a stay of one

"Request for the stay of execution gram sent by Gov. Emmerson last night to members of the pardon board. A formal request in behalf of David Shanks, the colored murderer of Jennie Meta Constance, school teacher of Peoria, Ill., was not made to the par-

Go to Chair at Midnight. Shanks and the two police slayers will be moved into the death cell this morning, and immediately after the stroke of midnight they will be placed, one by one, in the electric chair. The

"It was all over a card game," said only hope they now have is in some court order. The electrocutions will be the first in Cook county. Judge Marcus Kavanagh appeared personally before the pardon board yesterday in response to an invitation "O, yes," said the judge. "I've to give any facts he might have concerning the cases of Morgan Swan

Negroes he sentenced to death despite their pleas of guilty. They shot and poker game. I didn't have anything killed Charles Metlock during a drug a pot. When he found he had the decision in their cases because their executions are not scheduled until Feb. 25.

The usual method is for the judge Judge Kavanagh, accompanied by As robbers and rapists. He called at sistant State's Attorneys C. Wayland tention to the success of this punish Brooks and James E. Brown, made ment in Canada and England. Brooks and James E. Brown, made a personal appearance.

penalties of their crimes, do not forget what happened to their victims,' was the tenor of the speech by Judge Kavanagh.

"I am here neither to oppose nor

duced against the defendants in his ing the car,

THE WEATHER

THUESDAY, FEBRUARY 14, 1929:

Stay Refused

St tle to moderate

llinois-Partly cloudy snow in north por-tion Thursday and local snow Friday, exrature Thursday in west

TEMPERATURES IN CHICAGO

3 a. m . 16 Noon . 23 8 p. m . 22 4 a. m . 17 1 p. m . 24 9 p. m . 21 5 a. m . 17 2 p. m . 25 Unofficial—
6 a. m . 18 3 p. m . 24 10 p. m . 22 7 a. m . 18 4 p. m . 24 11 p. m . 23 8 a. m . 19 5 p. m . 23 Midnight . 24 9 a. m . 19 6 p. m . 22 1 a. m . 24 10 a. m . 20 7 p. m . 22 2 a. m . 24 11 a. m . 22

For 24 hours ended at 7 p. m., Feb. 13: itation, trace; excess since Jan, 1.34 inches

1.34 inches. Sarometer, 7 a. m., 30.16; 7 p. m., 30 Bighest wind velocity, 13 miles an from the northeast at 2:31 p. m. [Official weather table on page 33.1

court and his reasons for imposing the death penalty.

"There are no fewer than 500 young Negroes on the south side whos business is robbery and whose instrument is the gun," he said. "I have been told and have good reason to believe, that these men will murder any one for the princely sum of \$10." The judge then furnished the board with statistics showing that not a behave." that 529 murders occurred. This he compared with 1919, when 14 executions took place with a murder toll (Continued on page 4, column 1.) of only 137 for the year. Judge Kavanagh strongly advocated

to write a letter to the board, but the whipping post as a deterrent to

While you men are hearing the U. S. DRY AGENT IS New York, Feb. 14.—[Thursday]— wails and moans of those interested CONVICTED AFTER in defendants anxious to escape the CRASH KILLS GIRL

Fond du Lac, Wis., Feb. 13.-(Spe "The defendants in the particular with a violation of the state "hit and case from my court were warned re-run" law, after a highway crash in peatedly of the serious nature of their 1923, in which Sylvia Mann, 10, daughcrime," said the judge. "They were ter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Mann, was told that the court would be none too killed, yesterday was convicted by a Circuit court jury in Juneau.

Sentence has been deferred pending a hearing on motions for a new trial, which probably will be held next week. propose anything. I, however, consider this a matter of enough imit was alleged that Seibold disapit was alleged that aunt," today offered to turn back I have in this case."

without charge hocked shawls, quilts, and overcoats while the worst cold the board members the evidence protection. Selbold denied he was driv-

HaffaCrushed; DEMANDED FOR To Goto Prison STREET UPKEEP Without Fight

(Picture on back page.)

Ald. Titus A. Haffa [43d], sentence o serve two years in Leavenworth penitentiary for conspiracy to violate the prohibition law, will resign his council seat and withdraw from the present aldermanic race, he announced last night from the county jail cell where he is awaiting removal

to the federal prison. not even make an appeal from the and opposition. sentence imposed yesterday by Feder- A quartet of Chicago senators de prison to serve the two year sentence

No Longer the Backslapper. iderman, who is just over five feet ues.

minor jail officers whom in days gone league. by he had bullied and threatened with demotion or removal because they did

asked of each prisoner. Won't Fool with Appeals.

"I guess I might as well go to around and spending a lot of money for appeals. They are not usually successful and cost considerable am just about broke, although no one to the metropolitan area, of which

look at a Volstead law conviction as Thomas J. Courtney, Roy C. Woode anything serious. If I do serve a sentence for it people will not think I have done anything very wrongin fact, in years to come I might be looked on as a martyr. If everybody who violated the prohibition law was in jail I guess most of Chicago would be there. If I behave maybe I can get a little leniency or perhaps a little cept rain in extreme south portion; rising influence later on might help out on a

"A Victim of Circumstances."

"I am just a victim of circumstances. I never handled any whisky or alcohol. I was convicted because a lot of fellows came to me and talked first set-to, and the joint session a about those things because I was in

"The proper thing to do is to resign from the council, I suppose, and to send out a letter or telegram withdrawing my name from the ballot, if it is not too late. I wonder if the warden would let me do it?"

In a timid voice Haffa put his question to Warden Edward J. Fogarty, whom he once attempted to bully. "Please, warden," he asked, "can send out a letter, or do I have to be here a certain length of time be-

fore I get that privilege?" His tone was so meek that Warden Fogarty apparently misunderstood the

"You cannot conduct any politics from this jail," said the warden. " You are in jail now and will be treated like any other prisoner and have the same privileges as any other prisoner -no more and no less-as long as you

Haffa seemed unable to talk for few moments. When he spoke again he respectfully explained that he

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Governor Shows No Signs of Yielding.

BY PARKE BROWN.

I Chicago Tribune Press Service. Springfield, Ill., Feb. 13 .- [Special.] -Gov. Louis L. Emmerson's 3 cen Haffa, a broken man from all ap- gasoline tax bill today was subjected pearances, announced that he would to its first bombardment of criticism

al Judge Walter C. Lindley. Unless nounced it as unfair because Chicago the alderman changes his mind he probably will be taken tomorrow night with other prisoners to the federal penny of the tax revenue within its borders. Then came a direct aseau. and to work out or pay a fine of in the name of the Illinois Municipal league, which demanded that the state's proposed share of 2 cents be When he was led to a cell, the ap. reduced to 11/2 cents and that the pearance of the once peppy little cent be turned over to the municipali

tall, differed greatly from his back- There also were protests in the slapping, handshaking manner of for- names of independent oil dealers and bus companies, but the question Haffa's head was lowered as he whether there will be serious opposhambled, handcuffed to a federal sition when the bill comes up for deputy marshal, into the jail deten- action was thought to rest with the tion room. There he was met by the Chicago members and the Municipal

Governor Stands Form.

The opposition up to this point has not readily accede to demands for not caused Gov. Emmerson to shift favoritism to his henchmen. His his position one lota. He still believes usually well modulated voice was low- that the allocation of the 3 cents ered into an almost inaudible whisper that he proposes 2 cents to the state as he answered the routine questions and I cent to the counties—is the fairest that can be worked out; in view of political and other obstacles.

What is considered Mr. Emmerson prison and have it over with," said argument for his bill was presented at Haffa. "I see no reason for fooling a joint session of the senate revenue committee and the house committee on roads and bridges by Frank Sheets, chief highway engineer. Mr. Sheets noney. I am not wealthy, in fact, I insisted that the proposed law is fair Chicago is the center; he was not haif "Anyhow, I do not think people dure when the Chicago senators-

Marks-began firing questions. ton president of the League of Cities and Villages, presented a carefully prepared statement of the organization's objections to the distribution of the 3 cents proposed by Gov. Emme.

Calls State's Share High.

He contended that if the stare " given 1% cents as its share it can complete the 9,800 mile state bond issue highway system within fouyears.

wirned with announcements the each of the committees will hold to own session tomorrow, at which fur Representatives of the autom

organizations of Chicago, President Charles M. Hayes and Attorney Std. ney S. Gorham of the Chicago Motor club, and President Si Mayer of the Automobile Club of Illinois, attended the hearing. It is believed that the organizations are unwilling to accept the Emmerson proposal in its en

Sheets Tells State's Needs.

Chief Engineer Sheets opened his argument for the bill with an explana tion of the financial situation in ref erence to state road building. revenue the state will be limited to about \$6,000,000 a year from automo bile licenses and federal aid, restrict ing it to the construction of a max mum of 200 miles of concrete road a year, with 3,000 miles of the bond issue system still to be built.

He estimated that it will cost \$120 000,000 to finish those 3,000 miles and that \$25,000,000 is necessary for grade separations and widening near large population centers, a total of \$145,000. 000. On this basis, he said, the com pletion of the state system would require twenty years. He also emphasized the need for beginning the im provement of 17,000 miles of seco road, of which only 1,638 miles have been improved. This, he said, would he the task of the counties if they re ceive one-third of the proposed tax.

Cites Low Auto Taxes.

He said the Illinois automobile owner pays a lower charge for his car

"Even if the 3 cent tax were add ed." he said, "the average amoun collected per motor vehicle would not exceed approximately \$23 a car, which still would be some \$3.50 below the United States at large."

He said that with the state receiv ing the proposed 2 cents per gallon is would have \$20,000,000 a year for new the laying of from 550 to 500 miles of

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slab, and that the counties, with their share, would be able to lay from 20 to 300 miles a year, raising the total per annum to between 800 and 900 infles under the Emmerson plan.

He analyzed the appropriations set forth in the bill, saying that the share of the Chicago metropolitan area during the first thirty months that the tax would be operative would be \$17,-

"This analysis," he said, "shows that over one-third of the total gasoline taxes collected during the period eration of old age pension bill, decovered by the appropriations will be ferring action until next Tuesday.

that area pay a substantial portion of county offices. the total tax. At the same time it is absolutely fair to the state at large, because the remaining sums will be dis-

Envisions Big Profits. He went on to estimate that each obtained. these visitors would spend \$10 a day in the city and that this would mean a benefit of \$153,000,000 a year for the stores, hotels, theaters and other commercial activities of Chicago.

would pay nearly 40 per cent of the total gas tax collected. obtained an answer that none of this money "would come back within the corporate limits of Chi-

the assembly elected by the people of Chicago," he pursued, "how could you go back to your constituents and justhat I'll vote for the bill."

Aid for City Streets Asked. Senator Woods hammered away at the fact that Chicago has built and should be changed so that if Chicago commission in Cook county for 1923 to the spirit of our constitution and of maintained 3,700 miles of its own automobile users pay \$7,500,000 a year because of the grossly inequitable value of the statutory law, other than streets and alleys, at a cost of \$157, 000,000; that a repair bill of \$95,000. 000 is necessary for their preservation, street repairs. If a gas tax is imand that a part of this ought to come posed it should be in such form that out of the gas tax. This fusillade con- the wheel tax of Chicago can be elimtinued until Senator Henry M. Dunlap inated and the law repealed." of Savoy raised a point of order that the time had not come for debate. Mayor Bartlett, speaking for the Municipal league, opened his argument

with a statement that residents of able for the upkeep of city streets."
"It is unfair," he said, "to requir city people to pay over two-thirds of he cost of country highways and in ad-

dition keep their own streets in repair. rinciple be extended to cities, vilages, and incorporated towns."

He went on to emphasize the importance of the maintenance of state portance of the maintenance of state license tax be reduced and the wheel routes through municipalities, the elimination of grade crossings—too expensive for the local community unassisted—and the necessity of widen—assisted—and the necessity of widen—and the

rouges.

"If this bill goes through," he said at one point, "there isn't a municipality in the state that wouldn't be justified in refusing to keep up the state routes within its limits. What streets go to pot under those circum

CITY MAPS FIGHT

Chicago will fight Gov. Louis L Emmerson's proposed gasoline tax law in its present form, Ald. John S. Clark [20th], chairman of the city council day. He will present a resolution to

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The Day at Springfield

line tax bill at joint hearing of he and senate committees.

Held all day hearing on house bill No. 58, one of measures to expedite Cook county tax revaluations and adjourned until 10 a. m. tomorrow to continue hearing.

HOUSE.

Judiciary committee began considexpended on roads lying within thirty Chicago Board of Trade authority to miles of the loop district of Chicago, deal in same securities as Chicago which will directly serve that great Stock exchange; by Chynoweth, to etropolis.

This division is fair to the metronois commerce commission; by O'Neill, politan area, because it recognizes and to give court right to order support solves in a large measure the great traffic problem now confronting that

day calling upon the city to take a bers adjourned last week. out the state to give road service determined stand against the passage. They admitted they did not know in the paper schedule at the tariff

to take the initiative in opposing the and costly to obtain, law, as were all other public officials Officially, the heari

Chicago Can't Favor It.

"I don't think anybody in Chicago can be in favor of the Emmerson bill the stores, hotels, theaters and other commercial activities of Chicago.

"I suggest that Chicago should pay the whole bill," said Senator Richard the whole bill," said Senator Richard the whole bill," said Senator Richard the whole bill, "said Senator Richard the whole bill," said Senator Richard the whole bill," said Senator Richard the whole bill, "said Senator Richard the whole bill," said Senator Richard the whole bill, "said Senator Richard the whole bill," said Senator Richard the whole bill, "said Senator Richard the whole bill," said Senator Richard the whole bill, "said Senator Richard the whole bill," said Senator Richard the whole bill, "said Senator Richard the whole bill," said Senator Richard the whole bill, "said Senator Richard the whole bill," said Senator Richard the whole bill, "said Senator Richard the whole bill," said Senator Richard the whole bill, "said Senator Richard the whole bill," said Senator Richard the whole bill, "said Senator Richard the whole bill," said Senator Richard the whole bill, "said Senator Richard the whole bill," said Senator Richard the whole bill, "said Senator Richard the whole bill," said Senator Richard the whole bill, "said Senator Richard the whole bill," said Senator Richard the whole bill, "said Senator Richard the whole bill," said Senator Richard the whole bill, "said Senator Richard the whole bill," said Senator Richard the whole bill, "said Senator Richard the whole bill," said Senator Richard the whole bill, "said Senator Richard the whole bill," said Senator Richard the whole bill, "said Senator Richard the whole bill," said Senator Richard the whole bill, "said Senator Richard the whole bill," said Senator Richard the whole bill, "said Senator Richard The whole bill," said Senator Richard
J. Barr, with a smile.

Senator Courtney asked whether it
was true that only 4 per cent of the road fund has been spent in Cook

which is for the sole purpose of re-pairing streets. The Emmerson law reassessment, ordered by the state tax should be changed so that if Chicago commission in Cook county for 1923 to the spirit of our constitution and of to the state in a gas tax that at least uations of 1927. \$4,500,000 would come back to us for

Truck Owners Against it. John A. Muldoon, president of the Motor Transporation company, 1201 West Lake street, took the lead in urging concerted action by the truck alities will pay 70 per cent of owners of the city. The matter was osed tax "and it is only fair referred to Andrew L. Sanger, manaof it be us-streets." ger of the Cartage Exchange of Chica-go, representing the owners of 2,000 trucks, who said that while the members individually are objecting to the

tax they have not as yet decided on a plan of action as a unit. "The governor already has recognized the equity of the principle of distribution to local units in recognizing the counties for one cent. We are asking only that this equitable a plan of action as a unit.

"For a 5 ton truck we now pay a state license of \$150, a \$30 wheel tax to the City of Chicago, \$15 for a public cart license and in addition have a plan of action as a unit.

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"Hurry up jobs always mean errors," said Barbour, "and errors may invalidate the tax rolls, and without a rolls wall tax rolls you cannot levelly all tax rolls wall tax rolls. to pay a personal property tax on valid tax rolls you cannot legally col-our trucks." Mr. Sanger said, "and lect taxes, nor can you borrow money county board, said the Matthews sugnow they want to assess us another on tax anticipation warrants upon gestions "are wise."

\$100 a year per truck for a gas tax. which to operate the local govern"If you deny a review of the taxes,

CHICAGO TAX TANGLE TURNS SENATE DIZZY

to Governor for Helping Hand.

BY OSCAR HEWITT.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.] Springfield, Ill., Feb. 13.-[Special.] -An all day public hearing on the Cook county tax muddle, which affects territory, and because the people of rod, to create civil service in Cook taxes in every county of the state and menacingly delays state income, appeared to have left the senate tonight more bewildered than when the mem-

of the law unless it is changed so what to do. They seem to be afraid hearings before the house ways and from the muddle. It is understood that Chicago and Cook county will that the 1928 tax assessment rolls, means committee. tors brought some pointed arguments from Sheets. Possibly the most imdeclared.

A budget recommendation was remay be declared invalid. They do not
Ald. Clark was in accord with the hide their fear that even if the tax ssive was his estimate that each ideas of James Simpson, chairman of rolls are found valid, they may be tion to fit up a summer White House plan. of the twenty-one state roads leading ideas of James Simpson, chairman of rolls are found valid, they may be tion to fit u into Chicago carries a daily total of the Chicago plan commission, who completed so late that cash on tax in Virginia. asked the Association of Commerce anticipation warrants will be difficult

law, as were all other public officials officials and business men whose opinions were sumed tomorrow morning; but actually \$3,000,000 on July 1 with which to leading senators have attempted to pay off bonds issued for soldiers' lay the troublesome problem in the lap bonus. of Gov. Louis L. Emmerson. Governor Takes Counsel.

We have no quarrel with the there to a purposes, but it should be a tax it the governor speak officially to the senator speak officially levied and fairly expended. If it could be so allocated that Chicago there are willing to take his advice provements, we would get its fair share of the improvements, we would be for it underly. The purpose of the senators of the senators of the senators are willing to take his advice provements, we would be for it underly. The purpose of these is to hurry the pairing streets. The Emmerson law senators to that the senators is illegal and invalid. Bell advised the senators to the senators to that the reassessment is illegal and invalid. Bell advised the senators to the senators to the discrete company the tright to operate busies in the district, and yestended. Attorney J. Scott Matthews, chief examiner of titles for the Cook county recorder, said that the state tax commission, "in advocating and procuring legislation in 1928 with reference to reassessments, in promulgating rule 14, regulating such reassessments, and in attempting to interfere with the actual work of the present reassess.

One Bill Taken Up.

permit the board of assessors and out everything after the enacting board of review and other tax agencies clause and substituting an entirely to work concurrently upon the reas-sessments, so that as soon as one township has been finished by one taken on house bill No. 58 until after

claimed that 60 to 90 days may be Supreme court gives no decision at saved; otherwise the 1928 tax rolls this term on the case, to be orally arwill not be ready until Oct. 15 or 25. gued next Friday, then Mr. Matthews more speed, while Cook county sen- tax rolls by the board of review and ators, led by James J. Barbour, were permit any reviewing to be done by more insistent upon a valid assess- the board of assessors. Senator Bar-

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The Day in Congress

SENATE. Attacks on speculative activities on because of the grossly inquitable grain and cotton exchanges continued assessments heretofore made in Cook in connection with consideration of county. the Caraway bill restricting trading

An attempt to obtain a unantmo consent agreement for limitation of debate falled.

The senate immigration committee rejected the Nye resolution for a further postponement of the national origin provision of the immigration

sion of funds for starting work on the appropriation bill.

the attention of the house.

The Experts Disagree

the special legislation enacted through The only bill discussed today would No. 58 should be amended by striking

board, work may be started on it the state Supreme court has rendered by another board.

By the "hurry up" bills it is the present reassessment. But if the Downstate senators desire even would eliminate a review of the 1928

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Assistant Corporation Counsel Horn-

e senate appropriations commitnaval cruiser bill in the pending naval asked several questions indicating his

HOUSE. Miscellaneous bills reported from

The technical subject of discussion maintenance of Chicago streets and Springfield, and will join the conferming for Cook county roads.

"We have no quarrel with the Custer has been phoned to come to on tax matters for many years, now 20 for the launching.

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Springfield, and will join the conferming on Fe

will expedite the making of a tax roll and the making of one that will be valid. Ringer was prodded with questions by Senator Arthur A. Huebsch

No Funds Is His Excuse "We have been unable to make cientific assessment," replied Ringer because we have been unable to get

enough money from the county board with which to do the work." This was denied by three county commissioners present, but Ringer insisted that his charge is true.

legislation asked would not invalidate the 1928 tax rolls and therefore asked its passage to expedite the work. Senator Roy C. Woods of Chicago chief interest centers in a valid Some down state senators tonight

are privately urging that legislation the committee on territories occupied be passed to get a valid 1928 tax roll the attention of the house.

for the 101 counties and let Cook county drift where it will. A report The paper industry asked for in in circulation that Chicago loop propcreases in duty in 21 out of 74 items erty owners have a plan, in bill form, in the paper schedule at the tariff which would eliminate down state tomorrow morning by Attorney Lester

Mayor of Milwaukee in

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.] BERLIN, Feb. 13.—Daniel W. Hoan, mayor of Milwaukee, and Alderman Cornelius Corcoran, who have come to Germany to participate in the

SANITARY QUIZ TURNS ALONG M'CORMICK RD.

The ownership of property adjacent to the \$3,000,000 McCormick road built ney John A. Swanson. Assistant by the sanitary district, is the sub-prosecutors have been assigned, he by the samtary district, is the sub-ject of investigation by the special said, to attend the meeting Friday of prosecuting staff of First Assistant Ald. Thomas J. Bowler's [41st] com State's Attorney Frank J. Loesch, it lic safety which will consider the re was learned yesterday. That the in- port of its subcommittee vestigation has turned to this subject became known when representatives

produce records of trust agreements bury, Thomas Slusser and Otho Fasig. The prosecutors refused to deny or

affirm that they had called for the trust agreements, but it became known that certain banks were called on to produce records. Names of certain persons in the documents will be scrutinized to determine whether they are dummies or perhaps political leaders, it was said.

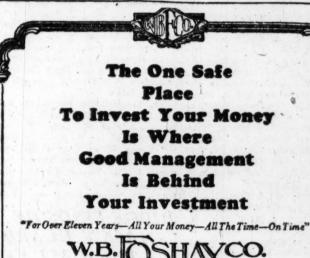
The prosecutors, it was learned,

have also started to question contractors and others who have received large amounts from the district by the voucher system.

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whether there is criminal responsibility for the poor paving in Chicago was mittee on traffic regulation and pub-

Criminal prosecution of contractors who have defrauded the city by dis of three loop banks were ordered to regarding specifications will follow Mr. Swanson said, if the investigation discloses any evidence of fraud later, for this property for the inspection of civil action will be instituted to seek Assistant Prosecutors David Stans- a return of the money to the city. New ordinances to prevent a repetition of the fraud disclosed by the subcommittee's report will be recommended to the council by Ald. Bowler's committee after it has completed the survey.

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Conspicuous Senator Curti leader of the dent Elect, an Senator Joe T. speaker's dais Mr. Longwort chair to Gen. tors had seas dent adjusted tacles and, pa hand, announc electoral vote.

The Vice I upon the teller senators Willi [Rep., Cal.] Charles L. Giff Lamar Jeffers their places at move the retu Gen. Dawes well settled p of the formal return will Thereupon, he any box and

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BY ARTHUR SEARS HENNING.

Washington, D. C., Feb. 13.—[Spe ses of congress, prescribed by mber election was formally ted and Herbert Hoover of Caliornin and Charles Curtis of Kansas ily declared the choice of the entry for President and Vice Presi-

h due solemnity but soon abandoned it to the hilarity evoked by humorents of the count and by the recording of reverses suffered one party or the other in half a ies in the election Galleries Are Crowded.

joint session was held in the her of the house of representa-the galleries of which were rennial formality. Promptly at 1 o'clock, Bert W. Kennedy of Michidoorkeeper of the house, aditer aisle just within the outer door

The Vice President and the senate United States.' In filed the senators two by two

eaded by Vice President Dawes and enstor George H. Moses [Rep., N. HJ, president pro tempore of the sen-Immediately behind the Vice ident and Senator Moses were two a arge mahogany box containing the he Vice President by the forty-eight gates in accordance with the law.

Curtis and Robinson Absent. cuous for their absence we nator Curtis [Rep., Kas.], majority of the senate and Vice Pres Elect, and his defeated opponent mority leader of the senate. The

to Gen. Dawes and took an-at his side. When the senaors had seated themselves in the real rows of benches the Vice President and Joseph T. Robinson of acles and, paying close attention to and, announced the opening of the lectoral vote. He wound up with re be no applause or other manion of approval or disapproval.

and Representatives L. Gifford [Rep., Mass.] and Ala.] take for objections. one is given a large tally

clasped over his expansive white waistcoat. His sole protest would not have availed any way, as the law presentative mill be dispensed with. Thereupon, he dips into the mahogary box and brings forth a sealed my box and brings forth a sealed my box and postmarked.

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Teller Shortridge never got any further than that in the announcement clared Hoover and Curtis elected and of the return of Arizona. His further adjourned the joint assembly. ope, stamped and postmarked, ma and hands it to Teller Jeffers. Teller Jeffers swells with pride as e ritual text on a card with which

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form and authentic and it appears therefrom that Alfred E. Smith of nouncement of each return. Arkansas received 12 votes for Vice

No Objections Are Voiced.

"Are there any objections to the Alabama?" asks Vice request that during the count President Dawes, as directed by law. There were none, the last objections to returns having been voiced Fellers Take Their Places.

Vice President next called vote in 1877 and the last objection pon the tellers to come forward and chenators William H. King [Dem., Itah] and Samuel M. Shortridge count of 1889, called attention to the failure of John J. Ingalls, president pro tempore of the senate, to call

Immediately after the election a protest against the return of Alabama william Tyler Page, J. Thomas Heflin [Dem., Ala.], an striped trousers, is transmitting the out announcements that Hoover carto the house, and C. A. Loefassistant sergeant at arms of
senate, unlock the mahogany
and lift their lids so that the
President may personally rete the returns.

Thomas Heflin [Dem., Ala], an envelopes from the hands of the Vice president to the tellers.

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The count over, the tellers signed the tally sheets and Clerk Page transthe tally sheets an

with the return of Arizona in one proceeded to give Smith a state car hand and in the other the ritual card ried by Hoover. Teller Shortridge sat telling him what to say. But Teller down in a daze. Shortridge is flustered with the honor the occasion. The certificate of the electoral

its first jolt. "Of the state of-of-"

Shortridge, for the life of him, cannot remember what state. He looks solemn his ritual card and back again. Gives Hoover State to Smith.

The Vice President mounted the peaker's dais and shook hands with "The certificate of the state of Longworth, who relinquished his Alabama seems to be in regular tions to his doing so he would omit semblage, which apparently considered to the state of the call for protests after the an-nouncement of each return. ered itself absolved of obedience to the Vice President's admonishment Now Teller Shortridge is on his feet against demonstrations when a teller

Senate Has a Good Time.

There was more laughter when Teller King inadvertently credited Louisivote," Shortridge bravely begins, but ana to Hoover and had to correct him-"Louder, louder," come the calls announced Kansas correctly and was from the assemblage, giving solemnity heard. Gen. Dawes belabored the speaker's desk with his gavel in vain. The assembly had decided not to be

his state cast its electoral vote for "Arizona, Arizona," whispers Clerk delight he managed to utter the

COOLIDGE PUTS HIS APPROVAL ON CRUISER BILL

Signs Measure to Aid cal. This year's summer White House probably will be located in the Sea Defenders.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.] Washington, D. C., Feb. 13 .- [Special.]-Replacement of fifteen obsolete ruisers with fast modern fighting ships was assured today when President Coolidge signed the naval building bill and approved the appropria-

As the measure finally became law acifists, it authorizes the construction of fifteen 10,000 ton 8 inch gun cruisers and one 13,800 ton aircraft

The ships represent but a fraction of the seventy-one vessels originally recommended by Secretary of the Navy Wilbur and approved by the

Agrees to Time Limit.

The President approved the time of all vessels before July 30, 1931. Up against the mandatory provision of the

Naval officials and adequate navy dvocates in congress hailed the approval of the bill with enthusiasm. ecretary of the Navy Wilbur exsed gratification. In his opinion, the construction of the fifteen cruisers marks the beginning of a wholesale replacement program which will result n the modernization of the fleet and eventually in an American navy sec-

"Passage of the bill and its appropoint in the battle between navy advoetary of the Navy Wilbur declared. It means that the United States has ided to have a modern navy."

Will Start New Efforts.

Following conferences with naval officers, Representative Fred A. Britten [Rep., Ill.], chairman of the able home for the Vice President. house naval committee, said his comships should be authorized as replacements for the rapidly ageing battleships, cruisers, destroyers and submarines in the battle and scouting

He predicted passage of a bill in the next congress which would add several aircraft carriers, submarines and destroyer leaders to the fleet. Only a new naval limitation agree ment can stop this program, he said. Naval designers now working on battleship plans are preparing to give the new dreadnaughts greater deck protection than any ships now with the American fleet. They will be designed to protect the vitals of the ships from airplane bombs and plungnot remember what state. He looks wildly from the signed sealed and emblazoned parchment of the return to his ritual card and back again.

It enjoyed itself most when it fell ing high angle fire from guns twenty to the lot of Teller Gifford, a Massable away. Better fire control apparatus and protection from depth bombs will be built into the ships. It Smith. Amid whoops and howls of is also probable that they will be some

of the present navy. Funds to Build Provided

BLUE RIDGE PEAK MAY BE HOOVER'S SUMMER HOME

Move to Remodel Virginia Weather Station.

cial.]—This year's summer White Blue Ridge mountains of Virginia. Budget bureau estimates, approved by President Coolidge, for the expenditure of \$48,000 to remodel and furnish the Mount Weather, Va., weather bureau station as a summer home of the incoming President were

Washington, D. C., Feb. 13 .- [Spe-

submitted to the house today. The estimates are a response to the agitation which followed President tion of funds to begin construction Coolidge's suggestion last fall that as a means of conserving the health and strength of future Presidents, the govafter a fifteen months' battle be- ernment should provide and maintain tween adequate navy advocates and an all year country home easily acessible to the capital.

Sixty Miles from Capital,

Mount Weather, near Bluemont Va., and about 60 miles from Washngton, is an 84 acre tract, high in the Blue Ridge mountains, on which the weather bureau, until a few years ago, conducted some of its most important observations. More than \$200,000 was spent by

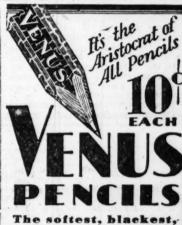
the government in erecting laboratories and living quarters for the bureau staff assigned to the station. The buildings, it is asserted, can be remodeled to accommodate the President and the entourage which accompanies him whenever he leaves Wash ington.

President Elect Hoover, it is understood, visited Mount Weather before he left for Florida and approved the proposal to convert the station into a

One for Vice President, Too. Shortly after the Mount Weather

were received and sent to the house appropriations committee for possible inclusion in the forthcomval by the President mark the turning ing second deficiency bill, Representative E. W. Gibson [Rep., Vt.] introcates and the pacifist opposition," Sec- duced a bill reviving the proposal to Mr. Gibson's bill would authorize a commission composed of the Vice President, the speaker of the house,

spend not to exceed \$500,000 in the acquisition and furnishing of a suit-Several years ago Mrs. John B. mittee will begin new hearings next Henderson built a palatial home on fall to determine how many more 16th street, N. W., "the avenue of the Presidents," and offered it as a



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HAFFA CRUSHED: TO GO TO PRISON WITHOUT FIGHT

Alderman to Resign His to suspend the so-called national ori- Commits Suicide in Hotel Seat, He Says.

(Continued from first page.)

ours, but they must go through the beys the jail rules and regulations. "Thank you warden, thank you," United States as shown in the 1920 Just after Mr. Morris ended his life said Haffa as he bowed low and tried census must be made by the President an assistant manager of the hotel

Three Years Ago Recalled. the county jail. A baker, one of Haffa's henchmen, was discharged from the pay rolls—the first man to When Haffa was notified he went

mediately to the jail. Striding into the warden's office he anded the baker's reinstatement. Warden Fogarty refused. Then Haffa

him back on the job or I will go over your head to the sheriff and make you do it. You probably do not realize that I am a power in the controlling party in this city, and am entitled to

His Approach in Court.

It was more recently that Haffa-won the admiration of fellow politithe manner in which he approached a judge for a favor. Those newsboy to alderman recalled that manner last night. He would walk he proceedings by bowing in a court y manner to the judge and giving im a pleasant greeting. He would hen approach the court clerk or the

Haffa is my name Ald. Haffa, you row. I want you to reduce this oond, so I can get this innocent man

Gently patting the clerk on the back ith one hand, he would shove the en into the latter's fingers with his

ludge, how are you this morning," Haffa said on this occasion as he stepped into the office. "I am just looking for a couple of jobs for some of my hard working constituents and all you have to do is just sign this

The pen was in the official's hand pefore he realized it and he was scrawling his signature across the already prepared document. The offcial, being familiar with Haffa's persuasive manner, took a quick glance at the document he had just signed for five jobs instead of the two-rethan to try to argue against the alder-

depart with the letter.

Then the official turned to the tele Then the official turned to the tele-phone. "Give Haffa only two jobs, in spite of the letter he has from me calling for five," he told the man to whom the letter was addressed. "He bunked me into signing it and sooner than listen to him I let him go. But remember, only two jobs."

Four Others Sentenced.

Judge Lindley gave Haffa and his ur co-defendants a severe tongue shing yesterday before he passed

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ALIEN QUOTAS HELPED IN SENATE COMMITTEE

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Under that provision, the total

annual immigration will be reduced from 161,000 to 150,000 and new quotas will be assigned the various nationalities in proportion to their numerica strength among the whole population of the United States. Spokesmen for several racial groups

dinavian have bitterly opposed the can write letters, of provision, complaining that it discrim. Morris, wealthy trustee of estates and gular inspections before they are favor of British and southern and clary both in Chicago and on the nt out," replied Warden Fogarty. western European immigration.

gins of the entire population of the Wis., dying instantly. United States as shown in the 1920

cars ago who tried to bully Warden will be more than doubled, and sub-few feet away.

Stantial increases will be made in the after Fogarty had assumed charge quotas of Finland, Greece, Latvia, the county jail. A baker, one of Lithuania, Poland, and Russia.

Joseph Bagheria, a Haffa pres of the bootlegging corporation. Sen Leavenworth and fined \$3,000.

Henry Murray, a minor defendant and nonths in the De Kalb county jail at sycamore and fined \$200.

When the case was called on m tions for a new trial yesterday, Attorneys Barratt O'Hara and Robert M. Woodward argued for the rehear-ing, but Judge Lindley quickly over-ruled them and refused to grant the

Before passing sentence, the court asked the defendants if they had any-

plied, "except that I will appreciate any consideration you may give to the other defendants."
"I never would like to send any one to jail if I had my personal way," Judge Lindley answered, "but I have

Judge Rips into Haffa.

"The evidence here, if true, showe ree hand and cajole him into signing Every public official is a trustee of the people. Haffa appeared to be a bright man. The evidence shows that match, according to a story told by a he caused official stars to be given to well known former public office holder. government men known to him as boot-

"It is significant of the condition of his mind and morality. He expected the police to allow bootlegging and the only objection he had to the poice captain was not because he forced the law, but because he allowed his men to exact so much tribute. What an ironical situation!

tional provision that the bond was to guarantee the payment of the fine.

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SEYMOUR MORRIS, CALDWELL TELLS CARROZZO'S FLOP FINANCIER'S SON,

at Milwaukee.

(Picture on back page.)

Domestic and financial trouble were blamed last night for the suicide principally Germans, Irish, and Scan-dinavian have bitterly opposed the Winnetka, son of the late Seymour inates against their native countries in head of a family long prominent sotermined by tracing the national ori- the Schroeder hotel in Milwaukee,

went to his room with a \$100 check, which he had cashed and that had Three Years Ago Recalled.

His obsequiousness further emphanorthern Ireland will be nearly doubled, those of Belgium, Austria, the hotel man entered, he found the the last week city warrants bearing the hotel man entered, he found the the last week city warrants bearing. at last night and the Haffa of three Hungary, Spain, and the Netherlands body on the floor and the revolver a five and seven-eighths per cent inter-Uses Wife's Maiden Name.

Mr. Morris had registered at the hotel on Feb. 5, under the name of K. Mather-the latter being his second and present wife's maiden name. He had signed the returned check with the name under which he had registered and on Tuesday had paid a bill who was named as president of \$25, receiving \$75 change in cash. Milwaukee authorities were in doubt for several hours concerning the identity of the victim. But when his effects, scattered about the room, ap-

parently to make identification easy were inspected there remained no Included in the effects taken by the coroner in Milwaukee were three pa-854.16 paid to Morris in 1923, 1924. and 1925 by his mother, Mrs. Ida Morris. In his pockets were two checks

each for \$250, made payable to his wife, Hazel Morris. Served as Captain Overseas ance policy with Mrs. Morris name overseas during the war. He had laid out on the bed a gold badge proclaiming him to be honorary chief of the of Ernest Withall, business manager Winnetka fire department—the latter of the board, made

Mr. Morris first wife was Margaret Armour Morris, daughter of Mr. and ed as the logical location for such a Mrs., M. Cochrane Armour of Evanston. They were married in June, 1915, and divorced in 1923. There were two children, Seymour III, then taken to improve the school board's 7 years old, and Barbara Armour before his death, was trustee of es Keep and Lambert Tree.

KILLS HIMSELF Board O. K.'s Pending MAY END IN FIRE Finance Bill.

> Legislative relief is imperative in the board of education's straitened financial circumstances, H. Wallace Caldwell, president, stated at the weekly meeting of the board of trus-tees yesterday The trustees indorsed a bill now before the legislature which would permit the board to pay 6 per the sale of its tax warrants.

the educational fund to meet salaries until March 1," Mr. Caldwell said. This money was raised through the which we are permitted to pay only this rate of interest the investment is not particularly attractive, and we hope, through the passage of this bill.

Others Pay More.

The city and other municipalities, stricted in their efforts to raise money on tax anticipation warrants by a est were sold to New York bankers. Recommendations that \$3,750,000 be

additions to relieve congestion at two grounds. Marshall Senior High chool, Adams street and Kedzie ave nue, would be augmented by a \$2,400, 000 addition. A proposed addition to the Farragut Junior High school at 24th street and Spaulding avenue would cost \$1,350,000.

Honor Two Noted Men.

The names of two men, now dead vho achieved fame in recent years will be applied to two new schools to be erected as part of the school new junior high school at Foster ave for Roald Amundsen, Norwegian explorer. At Cornelia avenue and Ros coe street a new elementary sch will bear the name of Wilbur Wright, aviation pioneer.

Erection on school property by the board of education of a thirty or forty story office building to house all the administrative offices and department also apparently as an indication to his ing. The site at Harrison street and Plymouth court, now occupied by the Jones Continuation school, is suggest

Also embodied in Mr. Withall's reort is a suggestion that steps be

FOUND DEAD; RELATIVES SOUGHT. tates totaling many millions, including those of Levi Z. Leiter, Albert Keep and Lambert Tree.

Police last night were trying to find relatives of William McIssacs, 65 years old who was found dead of heart failure in a hotel at 661 Madison street.



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FOR LEGISLATION FROM FRYING PAN

Perjury Quiz Follows Gun Case Acquittal.

Michael Carrozzo, boss of the street sweepers' union, who leaped out of the frying pan last Monday when he self suspended over the fire. Whether vestigation of his testimony that he tector of little fish when he was ar that his appointment as a deputy game warden occurred after that date, he will face a felony charge of

"If it develops that Carrozzo lies during his trial last Monday he'll go testimony. "I'll send for State Senaback from Springfield and see if a high schools were referred to the false defense was arranged for Carboard's committee on buildings and rozzo and if so I'll ask the state's Freed Twice Before.

Carrozzo's arrests had given him a

arrest on Sept. 25, the records disclosed. Twice in a few weeks pre-ceding that date he had been freed Carrozzo carried a "courtesy star" n court of gun carrying charges, the from the state department.

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first time on the representation that lice department and the second time that he was a deputy game warden. But after the acquittals the heads of the two state departments said

Carrozzo was not an official employé and had no right to carry a gun, whereupon Deputy Commissioned John Stege ordered his arrest again. brought to trial last Monday and there was no denial of the testimony that was freed on a misdemeanor charge of stopped by detectives at Clark and Randolph streets. Instead Carrozzo asserted his right to go armed, his lawyer, Senator Marks, law permitting game wardens to go their duties.

Shows Card Dated June 22.

Carrozzo testified that he was in the rformance of his duties as an em ployé of the fish and game conserva stating that he made an inspection in seven inches long, and that he looked into a baggage car at the I. C. station for game taken without license. He exhibited a card identifying him as an employe of the conservation department, and bearing the date of June 22, 1928.

But yesterday, the new director of Bradford, said in ordering Carrozza reputation as a gunman prior to his ploye, he found that the date of Carrozzo's appointment was Oct. 1. It

Fire Destroys Brazilian Newspaper; Loss, \$200,000

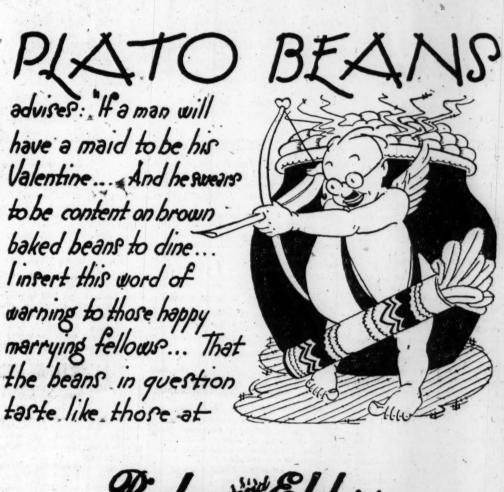
(Chiengo Tribune Press Service.)
RIO DE JANEIRO, Feb. 13.—A fir which started today in a restaurant spread rapidly and destroyed three buildings, including the plant and equipment of the newspaper Imparcial. The loss is estimated at \$200,000

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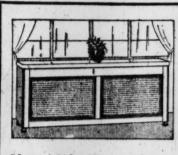
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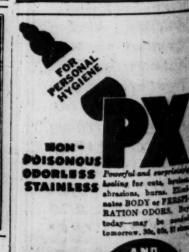
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RUN MAYOR OUT? IT'S RIDICULOUS, SAY COUNCILMEN

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Brunker Filibuster Plan a Mystery to Them.

BY ARTHUR EVANS.

to run Mayor Thompson off and candidate of the Better association for mayor to on the civic safety pre hooked up for any fillbuster ker would make public the of the twenty-six on whom in feties pinned their hopes. M. John A. Massen [48th], who is

"a most valuable alderman Municipal Voters' league, re-"I have made no promise one of any kind or character, he pledge I've given to the of my ward to serve the people the ward and the city to the best o

"Utter Rot," Says Clark.
M. John S. Clark [30th], chairman Holds Pair to Grand Jury.

James O'Brien, 28 years old, 3118 West Madison street, and Ernest Niecch, 31 years old, 63 West Chestnut street, are sted and to help him get improvements of the Chicago Crime commission sent city council is not running the reading. "Curtis F. Mellin, a candiment for Mayor Thompson but date for alderman of the 50th ward is the people. A fillbuster means a circulating cards from his headquarign of the people's business, and of ters, 6239 North Western and to help him get improvements and to help him get improvements and to help him get improvements. He also agreed to recognize Linn old, 63 West Chestnut street, and Ernest Niecch, 31 years old, 63 West Chestnut street, and Ernes

no indorsement for or against, ged Mr. Brunker to make pubnames of possible filibusters.

unicipality by asking candidates to lurid exchanges over the issue of tree to stop the city's business is apThompsonism. Dr. Ross is telling aulling. A filibuster means tying up diences that Ald. Chapman was with propriations of all kinds, tying up the Thompson organization, but broke on employes' salaries and closing with it and supported Erick Nelson Linn for ward committeeman against

on, tying up the fire department as county chairman. pping garbage removals and street izens' association of the ward, which get into the run-off election on April wirs and all the myriad activities declares it is "100 per cent against 2. With nine in the running, the the city government. This would the administration and its misdeeds," chance is considered slim that any one worse than Russia. I challenge has sent out a letter urging the 45,000 will get a majority of all votes on

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Galloway Tears Into Machine. e a Vesuvian eruption. In the 50th, ests, Wiley K. Galloway tore into the backing of the Deneen group w district. Leaders in the ward de didates and in the last week ported to have drawn the suprge groups of independent and Republicans.

is backed by County Com-Louis Nettelhorst, the in the preliminaries two years ago by the preliminaries two years ago by the first prediction of the control of

onpartisan support.
It's a fine kettle of fish. Two years is with Mose. There have been targes of political acrobatics. Ald. decree in the primaries last April he Crowe and Thompson to jump in



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everything and was so dis-hat I couldn't bring myself ope in anything. You can

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the people. A filibuster means a circulating cards from his headquarsup of the people's business, and of ters, 6239 North Western avenue, on saicipal activities. It's not rational."

the back of which he states he is a member of the Chicago Crime commission. Mr. Mellin is not nor has the "I hardly think any one signed of a member of the Chicago Crime commission and he is not and the Deneen committeeman the question of voting for Galpin or not. The Hot Fight in 40th Ward.

Worse than Russia—Horan.

This is a terrible thing," said Ald.

The contenders. Ald. Chapman is under attack from Dr. Joseph C. Ross, who is backed by a business men's organical the contenders. idea of trying to cripple the precinct captains. Nightly there are put back are against Chapman today.

"It means tying up the health de- L. J. White, the Thompsonite. Then artment, the police and crippling pro- Linn voted to elect Homer K. Galpin d injuring fire protection, it means However, the Anti-Thompson Cit. the best chance of the entire field to

unker to make public the names of voters to reëlect Chapman on his in-ndidates who have lined up for any dependent record in the council. Chap-Dr. William D. McNally, who has such plan of anarchism. Brother man himself says that Dr. Ross was been coroner's chemist for the last timer Davis sure let the cat out of boasting of being an "original sixteen years, has the backing of groups of independents and nonpartialderman says he was a Deneen pre-sans. Among the things he has cinct captain two years ago, but was pledged himself to are safety islands, thrown out, and that last year after street repair, better street illuminaand 50th wards last night burst he had helped elect Linn as ward committeeman, the Deneen organization garbage removal. As coroner's chemist here Ald. A. K. Mose has five oppo- refused to recognize Linn, saying they he is widely known, and Dr. McNally's

Albert J. Horan [29th], in never has been a contributor to its tion of voting for Galpin or not. The ward the civic safeties have funds." advise. Linn was late in getting in. Galpin had been given enough votes One of the hottest ward struggles to win before he arrived at the meetneen man who had been let out when

> Schiller in the Race. Meanwhile J. A. Schiller, another candidate in the 40th ward, who albench last year, has the backing of headed by Neil Murley, and also the support of Christ A. Jensen, former alderman. His friends declare he has

lloway tore into couldn't turn down old leaders they supporters declare the response they Galloway has had built up for new ones. "After this Deneen turndown," says that the doctor will prove the real

CHICAGO FRIEND OF MISTINGUETTE STIRS STAR'S IRE

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.] Copyright: 1920: By The Chicago Tribune. PARIS, Feb. 13 .- Earl Leslie of Chicago, for eight years dancing partner and boy friend of the veteran French nitely broken with the woman, who for years has been advertised as the or of the most beautiful pair of legs in the world. Reports persist she is angry and trying to have Mr. Leslie expelled from France.

Mr. Leslie's contract ends next month when he will quit the Moulin Rouge to begin an engagement with the young American dancing sisters known as the Tosh twins, whom experty consider the successors of the famous Polly sisters.

The long series of quarrels and bickerings between Mr. Leslie and Mle. Mistinguette culminated a couple of months ago when a weekly scanda! sheet published a lurid story of how Mr. Leslie took his favorite member of the Sparks ballet-a sextet of German girls dancing at the Moulin Rouge-automobiling in the Bois de Boulogne on various nights. The story said the girl was attired even more scantily than the tiny loincloth which s her entire costume at the theater. It was also rumored that Mile. Mis

engineered the clacque of hissers, hootthe Moulin Rouge new revue on open-Mr. Leslie produced the revue and personally hired Miss Janis, although Mile. Mistinguette kicked about the high salary of the American star. Mr. Leslie has offers to go to London, Berlin, and New York with the Tosh

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LINDBERGH ENDS PANAMA FLIGHT; AIDS 2 RESCUES

Missing Pilots Today.

(Continued from first page.)

the American ambassador to Mexico, Dr. Cumming said. "But with more in an interview today told of the girling than 16,000 cases reported in one

the wedding might be held here late this spring. Col. Lindbergh is expected to fly here late this month.

Anne Dislikes Publicity.

The quiet, dark haired girl who has suddenly sprung into world-wide prominence by the announcement of her engagement looks with great distaste on the necessary publicity, her mother

Anne's ability to write poetry-and excellent poetry, too-indicates the type of girl who will be Col. Lindbergh's wife. She won a prize in the poetry society competition in New York with a poem entitled "Heights," which deals with intellectual growth.

of congratulation today—most of them from college friends. She attended Smith college.

Then she admitted that the romance dded without the Morrow family lowing "just how." She said she ald not say how it started, and that she believed no one ever knew those

Was an Editor at Smith,

Mrs. Morrow said her daughter's interests both in college and school ceny tered on literature, in which she ma-jored at college. While at Chapin school in New York she played hockey, but did not participate in athletics at Smith college. Anne's particular extra-curricular activity in college was to act as one of the editors of the Smith Monthly.'

Mrs. Morrow said Anne's records at college were good, but, despite her se-rious nature, she is not in the least delicate. She plays both golf and ten-

Again and again it was emphasized that the Morrow family's greatest worry for the future of their daughter is the publicity which, as Mrs. Mor-row pointed out, is bound to come the Iroquois hospital, where restorathrough marriage to one of the world's greatest celebrities. The thought of the publicity is overpowering, Mrs.

Morrow said, adding that Anne has to urged even to attend diplomatic

Mrs. Morrow said Anne's interest in Mexico was about the same as any other foreign girl, and that she spends much time sightseeing. Mexican color and beauty had appealed to Anne

Alma Rubens Is Sued by

One of Her Sanitariums Hollywood, Cal., Feb. 13.—[Special.]
—Alma Rubens, who was taken to
Rose Mead sanitarium last week, following a scene on Hollywood boulerard, was sued today by another saniarium, the Charles C. Manger company, operating the Compton sanitar-lum and private hospital, made her dant in a suit for \$105, for pro-



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FLU EPIDEMIC IS FAR FROM OVER; 2D WAVE MAY COME—WARNING

Washington, D. C., Feb. 13.—(P)— Surgeon General Cumming of the pub-lic health service said today that while influenza prevalence and mortality in the United States are still decreasing, there is as yet no indication that the Continues Search for predicted second and more severe wave of the disease will not mater-

Reports from forty-one states, the District of Columbia and New York City today showed a total of 16,612 new cases during the week ending Feb. 9, compared with 25,129 in the same territory during the preceding "This is a substantial decrease,

hood days of her daughter, whose engagement to the world famous flyer was announced yesterday.

was announced yesterday.

was announced yesterday. Anne and Col. Lindbergh have not the public has observed precautionary made any plans for the wedding, she measures probably has saved scores said, and nobody in the family has of lives."

pected to fly here late this month. He has been invited to open a new mail route from Brownsville, Tex., to the late three weeks, the present rate in Madrid being 34.4 per hundred thousand population.

In Italy, Dr. Cumming said, the disease is mild in form. There has been a marked increase in Czecho-Slovakia.

Virtually the entire population Rotuma, an island off the coast of Australia, has been stricken. "State reports in this country in dicate the outbreak is subsiding in

prevalence is still increasing in some parts. Texas, for instance, had a large increase during the last week. The outbreak in New England is far hich deals with intellectual growth.

Mrs. Morrow explained that Anne definite indication that the present had been receiving hundreds of cables wave will not be followed by a more severe outbreak during the months of cold weather still ahead,"

JUMPS IN RIVER: CHANGES MIND; TUG SAVES HIM

While vehicles and pedestrians treamed over the Van Buren street bridge last evening, Julius Bukowski 34 years old, a sailor, leaped over the rail to the ice-caked Chicago river

The shock of the freezing river apparently changed Bukowski's mind about death. He threshed the water vigorously for a moment, but his strokes soon grew feeble as the water soaked his clothes and numbed his muscles.

The tug; Car-Pir-Scott, hove to, and her skipper, Capt. Sandy McGregor, nis, but is not particularly fond of ran on deck from the pilot house with a boat hook. Hundreds lining the pulled him on deck. He was placed in the Iroquois hospital, where restoratives were applied before he was all



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JURY IS UNABLE TO FIX GUILT IN **WOMAN'S DEATH**

State's Attorney.

After listening for nine hours to testimony during the course of which witnesses contradicted each other so frequently that a state's attorney charged some one was " covering up," to fix responsibility for the death of request of Dr. Willits. Mrs. Bernice Barnes, 30 years old, 1238 North Clark street. Mrs. Barnes died on Jan. 24 in the West End hos pital.

The jury reported that evidence of ed. It recommended that all the testimony be forwarded to the state's at- tifled. orney for presentation to a grand jury for such action as might be deemed advisable.

Doctor Refuses to Testify.

The inquest was conducted by Corner Herman N. Bundesen, assisted by Deputies Dennis Carroll and Charles F. Kennedy. Coroner Bundesen had sum moned Dr. Benjamin H. Breakstone president and chief surgeon of the West End hospital, and Dr. 1ra B. Willits, 530 North Clark street, in connection with the woman's death. Dr. Willits refused to testify on the ground that he might incriminate himself, but Dr. Breakstone took the

Testimony had been introduced to show that Mrs. Barnes had submitted Dr. Breakstone. Dr. Kearns said the to an illegal operation by Dr. Willits organs shown him when he made his and that she had become ill and was emoved to the county hospital. Alhough in a dying condition, she was Barnes. emoved to the West End hospital, here Dr. Breakstone operated. She died an hour later. "I operated in an effort to save her

life," declared Dr. Breakstone. He was asked to explain a check suffering from peritonitis

A DAY, SUDDENLY ILL, JUDGE ANNOUNCES CONSOLES KING GEORGE

Muncie, Ind., Feb. 13.-[Special.]he took chickenpox. The king of Eng- the Criminal court. The judge set Orders Evidence Given to I and was ill at the same time. Much impressed, Bobby finally induced his mother to write a letter to London hoping for the king's recovery. To-day Bobby himself got a letter back, with royal crest, which said; "The private secretary is commanded by the queen to thank Mrs. Orr and her little boy for his message to his

for \$150 he made out to James F. Barnes, husband of the dead wor a few days after the death. He said a coroner's jury late last night failed he gave the check to Barnes on the

Woman's Husband on Stand. Barnes was then put on the stand and admitted that he had sent notes appears as attorney of record for Litto Dr. Willits demanding money and that Dr. Willits had referred him to Dr. Breakstone. He had never been a criminal operation had been present- presented with bills for the operation or treatment at the hospital, he tes-

> any one been talking to you?" inquired Assistant State's Attorney Harry S. Ditchburne. "No," said Barnes.

> The coroner and the state later be came indignant at evasive replies by Miss Verne Wiley, a nurse at the West End hospital. "Covering Up" Charged.

"This woman is covering up, if any one ever was," declared Ditchburne. Most of the inquest consisted of statements by witnesses for the coroer and flat denials by other witnesses Dr. Jerry Kearns, coroner's physician, and Dr. Breakstone clashed on the uestion of the disposal of organs of the woman taken from her body by

of an old woman and not of Mrs Two county hospital physicians tes-tified that Mrs. Barnes was suffering from the effects of an illegal oper tion when she was brought there. Dr Breakstone declared the woman w

post-mortem examination were thos

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LITZINGER TRIAL BOY CAST AS KING FOR TO OPEN MONDAY,

Monday for a murder he is alleged to have committed three years ago, providing the state's witnesses have not Bobby Bill Orr, aged 5, was to be king disappeared, it was announced yesterfor a day in a neighborhood play, but day by Judge John P. McGoorty of the trial date before information was conveyed to Assistant State's Attor-neys Clarence Piggott and Duane Reed that Arthur G. Gausselin, 2801 West 38th street, their principal witness, may be in Cuba.

Litzinger, who recently surrendered to the federal authorities, who sought

him on a charge of mail robbery, is accused of having shot and killed Clarence Glynn, owner of a soft drink parlor. Gausselin, who has known Litzinger all his life, testified before the grand jury that Litzinger and his partner, Glynn, quarreled and the next day Litzinger entered with gun in hand and fired two shots.

Attorney Lawrence Spuller, 111 West Washington street, suite 1111 zinger. This is the same address as that of the law firm of Litsinger, Healy & Reid, of which Edward R. Litsinger, uncle of the defendant,

"Are you afraid of any one? Has Husband Bathless for 24

Years; Wife Asks Divorce Columbus, Ind., Feb. 13.-[Special. a bath in the twenty-four years they have been married, Mrs. George W. King of Hope, Ind., asks a divorce and \$500 alimony. Although ill for six years, she has done six to ten washings a week, Mrs. King alleges.

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HIGGINS CHOSEN AS GENERAL OF SALVATION ARMY

High Council by Second Vote Ousts Booth.

BY JOHN STEELE. Chicago Tribune Press Service.] LONDON, Feb. 13. - Commi Edward John Higgins was elected com-manding general of the Salvation my late tonight at Sunbury court by a two-thirds majority of the fiftymbers of the high council who roted. The final count was 42 for Mr. Histor and 17 for Evangeline Booth, ads the Army in America.

decision was reached two hours fter the high council, following a day ration, passed a resolution de Gen. Bramwell Booth from leadership on the grounds of unfitness ers and his demand that he ned in office was presented by his er, W. A. Jowett. The suggesfor compromise met a cool re

The announcement of Gen. Higgins' election was received with cheers by nbled officers, who stood with ised hands in salute to the new genhair ruffled, and his ruddy face glowing in the light of the electric lamps, his blue coat unfastened disclos ing his red jersey, rose to his feet and with a tremor in his voice humbly thanked his brother officers for the

Booth May Defy Ouster.

Gen. Booth, according to reports toetain command. An immediate apderation by his legal advisers.

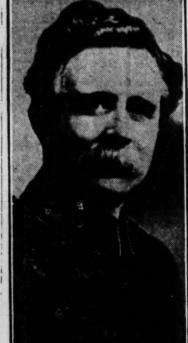
The spokesman of the American

statement saying, "America will rally loyally to the side of the new general as it always said it would co having complete confidence in the appointment of chief of staff.

'I do not anticipate any legal mov have no intimation from any one that

Will Rush Army's Work.

to launch out and try to reach the great nonchurch going masses in all parts of the world. It will also fol-offices, beauty parlors, and homes.



low the banner unfurled by the founder of the Army and maintain the standards he set: to keep alive at all made the Salvation Army what it is

since 1919. He was born at High-Army as an officer at Reading in 1882 A number position of "high trust" whereto they and has held various positions in evan- forced to close down because their

Gen. William Booth sent him to the y are still under his personal con-and he feels that it is his duty he was called home to take up the cation to the courts is under con. position of assistant foreign secretary at the Army headquarters in London He toured Canada and Japan with rtion to the high council issued Gen. William Booth in 1907. From 1911 to 1919 he was commissioner for land, and since then has held the

Gen. Higgins said he would fight any attempt of Gen. Booth to upset LOWERS HEAT OF **ROOM 10 DEGREES**

Ten electric room coolers, built with poll under which I was elected is attacked, I shall certainly do my best tacked, I twill be my duty to defeat it. It will be my duty to the convention of 1500 selections. the appearance of phonographs and the convention of 1,500 salesmen of the Frigidaire company at the Eighth Street theater. The machines have "The future policy of the Salvation interiors wound with refrigerator coils Army will be to maintain its vigor," and fans which draw the air through he continued, "its standards and its them. E. G. Biechler of Dayton, presimission to the downtrodden, and also dent of the company, said the device

New Army Leader

50 KILLED IN 24 HOURS BY FRIGID **EUROPEAN WAVE**

Many Cities Face Food day frost wave, which today was reand Coal Shortages.

BY SIGRID SCHULTZ.

(Pictures on back page.) BERLIN, Feb. 13.-Severe cold con inues to grip central and eastern Europe. The deaths of men, women, and children from exposure during the last 24 hours reached a total of

dren were frozen to death near Campina in Roumania. The fourteen members of a peasant family near Kishinew in Roumania died from cold. Twelve were also reported dead from he cold at Buzeu, in Roumania. Three persons froze to death in the Tatra ountains in Czecho-Slovakia.

Nine peasants have died of exposure near Sebastopol, Russia. A worker died of cold on his way to work in a suburb of Breslau, Germany, and a servant girl who was forced to sleep in an unheated room in Kassel, Prussia, was found frozen to death. Cold Cuts Off Coal Supplies.

The temperature remains lower than t has been for a century and the opulation is gripped with terror be-Gen. Higgins has been chief of staff cause the coal supplies are beginning to dwindle. To most of the big cities bridge in Somerset and educated at the coal is carried by river barges.

Dr. Morgan's school at Bridgewater, These shipments have stopped be-Somerset. He entered the Salvation cause the waterways are frozen solid. of mines have also been gelical and staff work in the United water power was put out of commission by the cold.

Berlin sees its food supply dwinright, will defy the high council's de-tision The finances of the Salvation ulation and those that are not al- because of the cold weather. The gov

FROST KHLS 10% OF NEW ORANGE CROP **OUT CALIFORNIA WAY**

ten per cent or more" during a four at widely separated places

the citrus growing counties, each 27;

manager of the Fruit Growers' ex- burning. change, said that the fact that so many orchard communities now are equipped with smudge pots and outdoor furnaces averted record crop

ready frozen are freezing on their way to the shops. The retailers complain bitterly that eggs, oranges, bottled beer, and bottles of mineral water are exploding and bursting in the half heated shops, while canned vegetables are fermenting under the influence of the unprecedented cold.

The odyssey of the two rescue ships Schleswig-Holstein and Alsace in the Baltic continues with tales of courage and endurance. Two ships were rescued today. The reconnoitering airplanes have had to stop operations because of the blinding snow.

The Berlin schools and the public baths have been closed to save coal. Those bent on cleanliness and not owning bath tubs of their own, which is the case of three out of four of Berlin's millions, are compelled to be satisfied with shower baths, the only variety of bath which the bathhouses will now dispense. The electric supply is also intermittently going on strike.

Shut Parliament to Save Coal. VIENNA, Feb. 13.-(A)-The Austrian parliament was suspended today for two weeks by Chancellor Seipel

save five tons of coal daily. out most of the Balkans the govern- export, were frozen fast to tracks. One

ment is rationing coal and has sent urgent telegrams to Poland and Czech- is ill with influenza. oslovakia, begging those countries to rush fresh supplies.

established the damage wrought to peasants and entire encampments of a complete blockade of traffic in the California's ripening orange crop as gypsies were found frozen to death Baltic. Conditions in the three straits

Stay in Bed to Keep Warm. Temperature for Los Angeles has been slowly rising since official low of cold and from their usual sources of 38, unofficial 26, last Saturday and fuel and food because of blocked rail. In the Cattegat and the sound, 130 sunday. The cold sources of the cold sources Redlands, Pomona and Azusa, each 28.
Paul S. Armstrong, assistant general homes in order to keep their fires Oddly homes in order to keep their fires Oddly enough, the temperatures in

traffic was demoralized that city and higher than usual,

ernment explained that this would other communities of Czecho-Slovakia ave five tons of coal daily.

In Austria, Hungary, and through coal laden freight cars, destined for third of the regular railroad force

Ice Barrier Around Sweden

STOCKHOLM, Sweden, Feb. 13.-Harrowing tales of suffering, famine

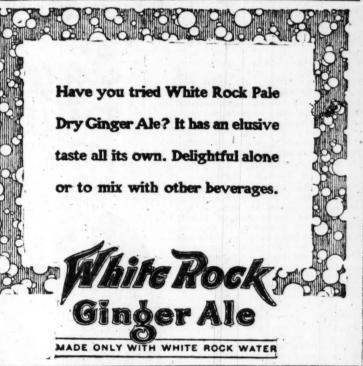
Los Angeles, Cal., Feb. 13.—[Special.]—Estimates issued by the Callfornia Fruit Growers' exchange today

Austrian Tyrol. Whole families of many and Sweden, forming at times

Austrian Tyrol. Whole families of many and Sweden, forming at times the continent threaten a blockade that

Sunday. The coldest officially reported roads and highways were in dire steamers are fast and are awaiting the last night was: Los Angeles, 44; Riv. straits. Thousands of families were arrival of a big ice breaker. Finland trying to keep warm by remaining in is sending one of its four big govern-the citrus growing counties, each 27: bed, while others were demolishing ment ice smashing vessels into Danish

the northern and northwestern parts Prague reported that because train of the Scandinavian peninsula are



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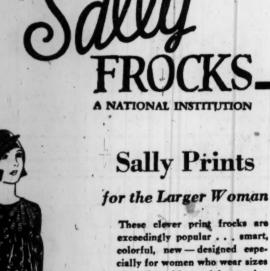
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SCHACHT INSISTS CAPTAIN FRIED; **ALLIES MUST CUT** GERMANY'S DEBT Tells of Two Rescues in

Denies Nation Can Keep Up Dawes Payments.

BY HENRY WALES.

PARIS, Feb. 13. - Dr. Hjalmar chacht, chief German delegate, conreport of Agent General for Repara-tions Seymour Parker Gilbert, which showed Germany to be prosperous and well able to pay. The president of reichsbank insisted Germany could

not continue to discharge the present ties of \$625,000,000 The French, British, American, Italian, and Belgian delegates questioned the Berlin representative closely rearding his statements. The Japanese

mained silent as usual. cordiality continued to nark the discussions, instead of the nco-German dog fight expected. Dr. most moderate terms and Emile Moreau, chief of the French delegates, ely asked details on subjects which ontrovert the French viewpoint.

The moderation and conciliation of first three days make it look as if grave. third of the time estimated, and it

success of the conference seems as. day.

Compare Living Standards.

Herr Schacht said the German workers required the present wage scale as an actual minimum. M. Moreau asked for statistics regarding comparison of French and German standards of living. Herr Schacht also offered to prove that German taxation is just as heavy proportiontely as taxes in other countries

mas Lamont, spokesman for the merican press, today issued a denial of published reports which said the discussion between Herr Schacht and M. Moreau became so embittered yeserday it required the intervention of an Owen Young.

Urge Saar Boycott.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.] SAARBRUCKEN, Feb. 13 .- All the litical parties in the Saar district, solution urging all inhabitants of the Saar valley to boycott the schools pened by the French for optional French courses until the Saar is re-turned to Germany. "Talented children have a right to learn a foreign language, but this right must be given up in view of the political complications," the resolution says. This is a reply to the French assertions that Saar is bilingual and that the French strain is strong in the Saar.

FAVORS IN JAIL COST MR. KESSEL JUST 6 MONTHS

sarney Kessel, who received favors in Sheriff Sam Good's Ogle county iail at Oregon, Ill., while he was serving a sixty day sentence for bootleging, was sent to the Du Page county all yesterday by Federal Judge Walter C. Lindley to re-serve his sentence with four months tacked on to the and of it. Kessel, who left the jail at least twenty times during Decem-ber and January, was the cause of ines being imposed upon Sheriff Good and two of his deputies several weeks ago. Yesterday the sheriff was the neighal witness against his former soner. As his own witness, Kessel mitted he had lost track of the mber of times he had left the jail.

HERO OF SEAS, VISITS CHICAGO AND HER MOTHER

Ocean Storms. (Picture on back page.) Keen gray eyes, a pleasant youth-ful smile and a serious and abiding faith in divine guidance in big mo-

were the outstanding characteristics Chicagoans found yesterday in Capt George Fried, hero of the United

The courageous captain whose reteamer Florida came just three years after he had, as captain of the Theo dore Roosevelt, gone to the rescue of of the Union League club.

Not the Same on Land.

And the man who could fight great storms at sea to save his fellowmen revealed even as he stepped from the his land legs that he is on the quarter tain to take off his hat and pose for a

phatically. But he stood, hat on head, Schacht couched his statements in for a moment, Mrs. Fried clinging to Wesley, was strangled to death by

captain would not talk a great deal. But it was when he was asked what one thing about the whole adventure stood out in his memory that he grew

Tells of Crew's Rescue

"I was standing on the bridge," he said. "The most tense moment came required to move to Berlin to exine the situation. All delegates dropped the camouflage, in, in that heavy weather, that blindthey must wear when speaking to the public for home consumption and talked freely about the existing situation without any attempt to bluff or mislead.

KILLED 5 BABIES

Women for Inquiry.

St. Joseph, Mich., Feb. 13.-[U. P.] -Confined in cells of the county jail here tonight, a weak minded daughter, the English ship, Antinoe, came to Mrs. Okel Gorham, 25, continued to Chicago early yesterday. During the accuse her mother, Mrs. Ethel Lewis, remainder of the day he was the guest 59, with alding her in killing five of their babies in the last 15 years. Mrs. Lewis stoutly denied she had any part in the murders, but police said they found many conflicting details in her

> Mrs. Gorham, in her original confession, said she and her mother killed seven children, but police said she amended the story later, stating only five were killed. She declared three of the children were her own and two belonged to her mother.

Mrs. Gorham stated, police said, that her 5 months old child. Clarence

Finger Marks on Throat.

Finger marks were found on the throat of the last Gorham infant to be examined for traces of poison. Mrs. Gorham, according to the confession, said her mother gave the last from a bottle marked "noison." but the liquid.

baby, but denied giving it any poison. Her husband, William Lewis, told ininislead.

It is already apparent that the Maker of all things had been guiding the men through the storm."

The Frieds will leave some time to the woman who made the success of the conference and the success o



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them. Murder charges, which had been filed against the two women, were later withdrawn and sanity tests

Search for Graves.

Possibility that the women disposed own offspring was investigated and a home was made today.

The investigation which caused the arrest of Mrs. Gorham and her mother was started after Coroner S. E. Bryant of Dowagiac became suspicious when the death of the last infant was ascribed to whooping cough. Finger marks and other abrasions Gorham, authorities said, told of how

FAULTY WORK ON POLICE BLDG.

Cracks in the floors and windows that cannot be opened were among the search for graves near the Lewis things Commissioner of Public Works Richard W. Wolfe said he noted yesterday while on an inspection trip of alleged defects in the contract work was made as a result of the Great Steamer Relief Lives Up Lakes Construction company calling its men off the job Tuesday, leaving the building unfinished.

A more thorough investigation of strangled it.

In the killing of another child at
Eau Claire, Mrs. Gorham said she

Wolfe. He has asked the council into this harbor the rudderless Norpushed it in a baby carriage ten miles finance committee for a small approfrom Dowagiac to her mother's home. priation with which a committee of towed her 1,600 miles. The tow is

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specifications in the contract. Ald.

John S. Clark, chairman of the

the survey is necessary.
Until the report is made, Commis sioner Wolfe says he intends to with-hold a substantial sum from the contractors to safeguard the city's interests. Failure of the city to pay the construction company the reserve sum held back until the building is comthe new police building at 11th and pleted resulted in the workmen being

to Name, Aids Drifting Ship

Norfolk, Va., Feb. 13 .- (P)-The American steamer Relief lived up to wegian She blamed her mother for planning three architects and engineers can believed in shipping circles here to have a survey made of the building, be a long distance record.



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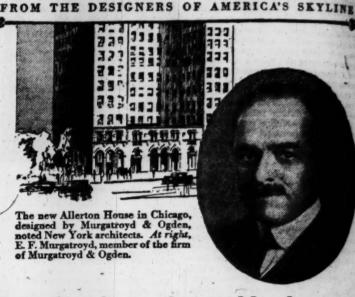
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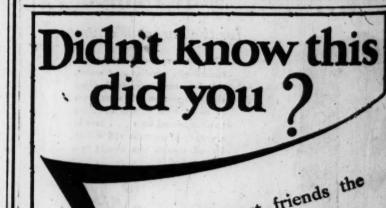
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Barred from Floor, They Haunt Hotels.

BY CARL WARREN. ingfield, Ill., Feb. 13.—[Special two indignant and disgusted deputy ity-one summons in the John B. Ferus reapportionment suit tonight were about Springfield's hotel corns and lobbies trying to corner

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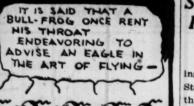
ents off the floor.
"Well, we're going to run them own tonight wherever we can find member from Evanston, alone argued on the side of Fergus. ced grimly. "It looks like the oke is on us and it isn't very funny.' And They Get No Fees.

The least humorous feature of the Kent, was the fact that he will reeive no fees for the work of his deputies, as the action in the Fergus suit the name of State's Attorney John A.

The summonses were issued on Feb.
by Circuit Judge Arnold of Chicago,
who ordered every legislator to show
by what authority he sits in the general assembly. The order was issued on petition of Mr. Fergus, 80 year old

state law department cannot handle be searcy asked that he be admitted long enough to hand out his papers. Immediate opposition developed.

"These suits of Mr. Fergus are getting to be a nuisance," declared Senator Henry M, Dunlap of Savoy. "I'm after yesterday by two Negroes armed with guns.





against showing him any courtesies. reserve to hide-and-seek tactics after "I think," chimed in Senator Lowell B. Mason of Oak Park, "that it is highly importunate to ask us to turn this morning. The house of the floor of the most important legisa few minutes to accommodate the mon alleyway. The constitution gives us exemption from service while we natate senator has described Mr.

The house of the most alleyway and the mon alleyway are in session, and it is improper, not a service while we are in session, and it is improper, not are in session. as a "joke and a nuisance" to say impudent, to request us to set as a man who had been in the cafeteria and tickets for the parliamentary sessions are at a premium. ing this chamber open to all comers." Senator James J. Barbour, veteran

"Mr. Fergus has done more for his community than any other citizen there," he asserted. "I believe, and four million other people up there be-Mar, in the opinion of Sheriff James lieve, that he is right. I move that we accept the service.'

His Motion Beaten.

Mr. Barbour's motion was lost, 19 to 17, and the deputy sheriff was kept

Senator Searcy announced that the two years ago to defend themselves against the next to last Fergus suit is short about \$200, and complained of boks. He suggested that Attorney Chicago citizen, in quo warranto pro-cedings, the latest of a succession of legal battles started by him to secure

At the attorney general's office, how-At the attorney general's office, howaual representation for Chicago in legislature. The legislators must be legislature. The legislators must be answers by February 18.

When Deputy Sheriff MacMurdo appeared at the door of the senate chamber this morning Senator Earl chamber this morning Senator Earl state law department cannot handle

START ACTION IN BANKRUPTCY AGAINST RAINBO

Involuntary brankruptcy probeedngs were instituted in the United States District court yesterday against 13.—For the first time in the history the Rainbo Gardens company, 4834 of wild game hunting, animals are North Clark street. Albert Pick and being captured painlessly in South claims against the amusement place ican zoo and Capt. Burnett Harris, for \$15,500.

reditors. The Rainbo Gardens was the "mercy bullet." placed in state receivership some time ago, and a permanent injunction for Esthonia Shuts Parliament prohibition violation closed it as cab-aret. It was later opened as an exhibition hall. The bankruptcy pro-ceedings do not effect the Jai Alai nton, Mr. Cohler said.

Holds Up Loop Cafeteria

(Picture on back page.)

"DOPE BULLET" CATCHES AFRICAN GAME FOR U.S.

CAPE TOWN, South Africa, Feb. mpany and two other creditors filed Africa by the proprietor of an Amerinventor. The bullet used is equiva-According to Attorney J. R. Cohler lent to a hypodermic needle. It peneof the firm of Ringer, Wilhartz and Hirsch, who acted for the creditors, the alleged bankrupt company has made preference payments to other authorities already have secured fine specimens, which are not affected by creditors.

Radio: Too Many Fights

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.] RIGA, Latvia, Feb. 13.—The reounding of fisticuffs between dele gates to the Esthonian parliament no and Escapes with \$2,600 Ine president of the state assembly (Picture on back page.)

A robber entered the Ontra cafete house. The scandalous behavior of ria, 125 North Wabash avenue, early the delegates, whose quarrels often re-yesterday and held up the cashier, sult in fist fights, have been causing Miss Anna Hess, 1528 Pratt boulevard, the inhabitants to lose respect for He escaped with \$2,600 form the cash their legislators. The fighting abili-



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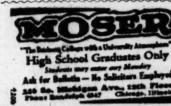
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fortunate if the two should become confused in the public mind because they have little in It is inequitable and objectionable.

troduced by Senator Heflin of Alabama apparently to give him an opportunity to orate in his characteristically restrained style. That fact need not prejudice the public mind against the proposal themselves by the same formula. It is just possible that the reserve board can offer some useful suggestions. If not, no harm has

though it offers less occasion for oratory. A bill this suggestion Mr. Emmerson recognized the is before the senate to place further restraints upon future trading in grain and cotton. This measure is recommended as in the farmers' interest. It is another proposal to improve the lot of the farmer by reducing the number of buyers bidding for his wares. Instead of resulting in better prices for crops, it is far more likely to result in lowered prices. The consequences of meddling full representation. Having disarmed the city, with the intricate machinery for marketing farm downstate Illinois proposed to hold it up at the products have been apparent, now, for a decade point of a pistol. or more, and it is difficult to believe that there is any considerable number of farmers who put faith any longer in this kind of legislation.

but they have been passed over as negligible. The brought to a halt. There were no injuries and on the side of her neck became swollen framers of this bill have somehow got the notion many of the passengers did not realize that an depress prices. Therefore they will do away with design. They reason that future prices influence present prices and they are convinced that the influence is generally a depressing one.

It is true that future prices influence present ones, but the influence is more likely to be toward higher than toward lower prices. Most speculation is for the rise. The generalization is always true for real estate and generally true for commodities and securities. The bull market in Wall street is to be explained largely by the fact that men today are convinced that values next month or next year or ten years herice will be higher than they are today. Optimism today is at a higher pitch than it generally is, but optimism is the rule of business and pessimism is the excention. If future trading in commodities is hampered, the result is likely to be a lowering of prices, both present and future. The farmers will

POSTPONE THE CANADIAN TREATY.

The governor of New York, Franklin Roosevel has approved an additional diversion of water at Niagara Falls which Canadian and American power interests have requested. The agreement for the additional diversion is embodied in a Canadian-American treaty which is now before the senate for ratification.

Consideration of that treaty ought to be postponed. Middle western senators who are alive to fessors, magazine writers and newspaper correspondthe interests of their section of the country will ents have been worrying considerably over what insist upon a postponement. The Mississippi val- they call the failure of democracy. And mostly they bare facts stated but if it can be shown insist upon a postponement. The Mississippi val- they call the failure of democracy. And mostly they bare facts stated but if it can be shown in the car was used for family purposes, ley needs a diversion at Chicago to make the have based their lugubrious conclusions-for they all lakes-to-gulf waterway possible. Nothing will be seem to take the affirmative side-on the relapse of gained and much may be lost by considering pro a certain number of European states which have posed diversions in detail. The treaty should be exchanged more or less constitutional or popular held over until a bill authorizing the diversion government for government by dictatorship. And required for the lakes-to-gulf waterway can be by arranging their cloud effects properly some of taken up with it as a companion measure.

FOR A CHAIR OF GO-GETTING.

title of go-getting champion of the United States, with practical democracy; some never have had any, He got Boulder dam, presumably on a trade for And while it is true that Russia went bolshevik Mississippi flood control. It has now been dis- after trying Kerensky, and Italy went Fascist as closed that the senator from California got a fat a reaction from constitutionalism, and Spain passed federal appropriation for the Sacramento river in under the domination of the De Rivera regime and

United States are to refund at once more than which possess background, tradition or capacity are \$4,000,000 to the state of California for improving carrying on very well. Great Britain has squared a California stream and are to pay in all away, France is getting down to earth again, thanks \$17,000,000 for the same purpose. Other senators to Poincare, and Germany has emerged an apparprotest that they didn't know what they were ently genuine republic, and nobody seems to b does them little credit.

If Mr. Johnson is ever turned out of his job by an ungrateful constituency he ought to be in of America, are striving, the idea that the torch is demand as instructor to legislators from secin any immediate danger of extinguishment seems in common with you, you can sin in common with you. tions of the country. The middle west needs him. rather absurd. Ultimately, in the course of ages, it wish to create a joint tenancy with right of Chicago is going to have a world's fair. With may go out, since all the endeavors toward human may go out, since all the endeavors toward human survivorship, you should convey to a third naiderable difficulty congress was induced to advancement seem to proceed in cycles, but that is a persolution recognizing the project, but the another matter.

survivorship, you should convey to a third party and have him convey back to the two of you by a joint tenancy deed.

TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT. pass a pessolution recognizing the project, but the another matter.

nition is not to take effect until Chicago has raised \$5,000,000 as evidence of sincerity. Chicago was content with that arrangement, but Mr. Johnon would teach our congressmen to consider it

Illinois congressmen, after a hard fight, managed to keep an aviation field in the state. Mr. Johnson would give lessons in making one flying field grow into three. Midwestern representatives, with great effort, won an appropriation of a million dollars or so for the lakes to gulf waterway, upon which Illinois and Chicago have already spent upwards of \$75,000,000. Mr. Johnson would show how to get the federal government to refund the original cost, with interest, and he might have time left to show how to get tariff protection for home industries. Our farmers need it at least as well as Mr. Johnson's citrus and walnut growers, who have all the protection they can use and perhaps some to spare.

CHICAGO MONEY FOR DOWNSTATE ROADS.

The Chicago objection is not to gas tax principle, but to the ratio by which Gov. Emmerson's suggest the form that the memorial day, and the votes for President and Vice Presimeasure would distribute the income from the tax. Of the 3 cent per gallon collection, 2 cents would be allocated to the state for road building and 1 cent to the contributing county. Chicago, with one-third of the motor vehicles of the state, would produce, according to estimate, about \$7,500.000 of the fuel tax revenue. Two-thirds of this sum would build roads in Jefferson county or Winnebago county or Mercer county or Knox county. It would be applied to the construction of roads over which but a fractional part of Chicago Make Chicago the First City in the World. motorists ever have occasion to travel and it deficiency disease. In this he did not of tags bearing the message to Mr. Hoover that would advance the property values of the beneficiary counties and the towns thereof.

Gov. Emmerson is a resident of Mount Vernon 5. Grade Separation on Through Streets and in Jefferson county in southern Illinois. He is, he finally came to the conclusion that however, governor of the entire state, which includes Chicago. It is his ambition to make a to which he gave the name P-p. SPECULATION IN CONGRESS. record as a roadbuilder, and in his eagerness to The senate has been considering two measures finance his program he has adopted the downstate berger succeeded in convincing the auhaving to do with speculation. It would be un. principle of exploiting the big city. Mr. Emmerson does not think he is unjust towards Chicago, but this is the plan of his predecessor in office.

A substitute plan for the division of the tax There is, first, the senate resolution, already was proposed by the Illinois Municipal league. it could be prevented by the same adopted, requesting the federal reserve board to Under this distribution plan the gas tax revenue suggest legislation which will prevent excessive would be split three ways. The state would get speculation in securities. The resolution was in- one-third, the counties would divide one-third of the total income among themselves according to thousands of homes and hospitals for the ratio of the number of motor vehicles in each county to the number of motors in the state, and the cities would divide the final portion among

The substitute plan carries to a logical and precise conclusion the principles which Gov. Emmerson acknowledged when he recommended the any housewife and in any household. In The other proposal is much more serious, allocation of 1 cent to the counties. In making rights of that large group of drivers whose move- old custom of growing yeast. ments are restricted to their immediate neighborhoods to participate in the benefits of the assess-

> Downstate Illinois has crippled Chicago in refus- used. ing to obey the constitution and give the city its

STEEL CARS.

The Broadway, the Pennsylvania's twenty hour The bill is intended to prohibit trading in fu- Chicago-New York train, was derailed near Gary. tures unless the buyer actually intends to take The train was moving at fifty miles an hour when title. How the sincerity of intention can be de- an axle on the first Pullman snapped. All the termined and the constitutional questions, present eight coaches left the rails and bumped along the serious obstacles to the working of such a scheme, ties for several hundred feet until the train was girl four years old. When she was two accident had occurred. The coaches were of steel Also, she is inclined to constipation.

> Wooden coaches have been entirely eliminated in through passenger service on which railroads bas make their records. But in suburban runs the and it may be tons wooden coach has not been largely displaced.
>
> Wanv of the old style coaches have thousands of coming the constipation habit is a matter miles of use left in them, and the railroads are of diet and training. Feed the child plenty not in a hurry to abandon them. They are willing of sour milk, vegetables, and fruit. Give her bran bread and bran cereals. She should to take a chance for the saving in getting the last drink water freely. Train her in regularity mile from old equipment. A consequence of that practice was illustrated in the recent wreck of a suburban train just outside the North Western station. The fatal coach was made of wood and few passengers escaped without injury.

If the coaches on the Broadway limited had not been constructed of steel they could not have with- ing cause bowlegs? stood the strain. There might have been loss of life. If it is a safety precaution to install all steel equipment on limited trains, it is likewise a pre caution to replace the wooden cars in the suburban service. The business man is entitled to the same measure of protection in his trip from the loop to Elmhurst as he is in his trip to New York.

Editorial of the Day

THE SITUATION IS NOT DESPERATE. [Detroit Free Press.] For some time a certain number of college pr

these writers and speakers have managed to present pretty doleful pictures.

But really the condition, even in continental Europe, is not nearly as bad as sometimes advertised. Most of the countries where "democracy has failed," or has fallen short of getting a foothold. The Hon. Hiram Johnson has been accorded the are countries that never have had much experience numerous lands in southeastern Europe are gasping As a result of his efforts the taxpayers of the to land and how, it also is true that those nations voting for when they approved the Sacramento worrying in the least about the solidity of the Friend of the People.]—Will you please river appropriation which was hidden in the Mis. free institutions of Switzerland or the Scandinavian, tell me what legal process must be gone sissippi river bill. Possibly so, but the admission peoples or Holland or Belgium. Even Portugal is through to have my wife's name having rather fewer revolutions than formerly. So, jointly with mine on abstract and recalthough democracy is still an ideal toward which

To the limit of space questions pertaining to hygiene and prevention of disease will be answered in this column. Personal replies will be made te inquiries, under proper limitations, when return stamped envelope is inclosed. Dr. Evans will not make diagnosis or prescribe for individual disease.

[Copyright: 1929: By The Chicago Tribune.] MEMORIAL TO A SCIENTIST.

THE newspapers carried a story of the death of Dr. Goldberger, of the U. S. public health service, with the statement that in some way his name should be preserved in are all in accord. My purpose is to group who should undertake to fabri-

Dr. Joldberger spent the last twenty years of his life studying pellagra and working out methods of curing and preventing the disease. A rather strong the theory that pellagra was an infectious disease. Another group devoted their talent to finding an insect carrier for it, on the theory that there was some microbe to be carried. Dr. Goldberger advocated the theory that it was a food follow in the footsteps of others who had claimed that it was food caused, but struck out on new lines. He had to shift his position more than once but the missing ingredient in the pellagra causing diet was a protective vitamin

It cannot be claimed that Dr. Goldthorities on vitamins that he was technically right. He died while in the midst of his fight for that theory and while the issue was yet in dispute. But he did what was of more practical importance. He proved that pellagra could be cured by diet. He also proved that means. These facts are very generally While the battle is being accepted. waged on the scientific points, diets based on his studies are being used in the cure and for the prevention of this fearful disorder.

with value, both as cure and preventive, 'veast stood easily first. The best meestablishment of the habit and custom of eating yeast. It can be grown by olden days every housewife grew her One part of the task now own yeast. proposed is that housewives renew the

Another part is that research laboratories develop yeasts with new flavors flavors that appeal more to the senses ment, but it was a careless application of justice. of taste and smell than do those now

Another part is that dietitians develop new recipes for dishes to be made with To build such a memorial custom is task in which the United States public health service could lead. They would

be ably seconded by Dr. Goldberger's

friends in the state health departments To perpetuate Dr. Goldberger by wiping out a disease and establishing a good food habit would be worth while Mrs. G. A. P. writes: I have a little

Could you suggest a remedy? The glands are infected. Are her tonsils

BOWLEGS CAN'T BE TIED.

E. G. H. writes: 1. By tying both legs losely together every night before retiring could bowlegs be straightened? 2. Does too much standing or walk

FRIEND OF THE PEOPLE

A PARENT'S LIABILITY.

Chicago, Feb. 8 .- [Legal Friend of the People.]-My 19 year old son who works and boards at home has bought and paid for an automobile with his own money. Contracts of sale and license are in hi name. In the event he should meet with an accident while driving this car, would I be liable for any damage which might result to the driver or occupants of his or other cars involved? J. L. C.

TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

ON THE SOUTH SIDE. Chicago, Feb. 8.-[Friend of the People.]-Will you please let me know when the following streets are going to be paved: Winchester avenue, Honore and Lincoln streets, from 83d to 87th, and 85th and 86th streets from South Wood to Robey?

Proceedings have recently been started for between 84th and 87th streets; Honore street between 84th and 87th streets: Win avenue, between 83d and 87th streets; street, between Wood street and P. C. St. L. R. E.; 86th street, between V street and Seeley avenue; and we will hold the public hearing on this proposed improve ment as soon as the engineer prepares the time just when we will be ready to start on the work, but will hurry the proceedings along as much as possible.

JOSEPH F. McCLORY. Secretary, Board of Local Im

WANTS TO SHARE TITLE.

ord of property which is only in my esent? C. B.

A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO Hew to the Line, let the quips fall where they may. 1224

TO A BRIDE-TO-BE.

"This time," you sigh, reminiscent Of other vows that went their way-Yet wistfully, palely persistent In moonlight shining by day.

Though doubt still naively distresses . . . Dear maiden, why bother thereof? Rent, groceries, and charge account dresses-Just take it. You've found it. That's love. JUDY SHEA.

Well, So That's How It Turned Out! We've Often Wondered.

The boxes containing the votes of the electoral college were opened in front of the senate yestershould take and also to propose the dent were taken out and counted. When it was announced that Hoover and Curtis had received 444 votes and Smith and Robinson 87, four senators fainted from the shock, and even the hardiest veterans in the senate were overcome with surprise. The word soon got around Washington and group of investigators were advocates of the streets were filled with excited throngs. Charley Curtis, the newly elected Vice President, refused to credit the news until he had himself looked over the ballot and knew there was no mistake. He burst into happy tears and sobbed like a child. The news was flashed to Florida and thousands he had been elected President were fastened to the tails of as many sailfish. The sailfish were then released to sport in the ocean, with the expectation that Mr. Hoover will catch one of them and find out he's been elected. The news was broken to President Coolidge at the White House. He said: 'So it's happened. I've suspected as much, but one can never tell." 'Al Smith is in Cuba, and as he does not speak Spanish he will not know he was defeated until he returns.

> to the top Oops! The Bandits Just

Drop a Coin in the Slot. (From the Chi. Doily Neuze via Patste.) A court padlock today was clamped on the gun-vending machine plant of the Burnham

company in West Washington boulevard.

CO CO

His research proved that of the foods On the Care and Rearing of Infants. Dick: Said fond young mother No. 1: "Maybelle told me that you've dismissed your nursemaid. morial to Dr. Goldberger would be the Replied f. y. m. No. 2: "Yes, there was no alternative. She permitted the baby to have a sweet instead of insisting that she reach for a ciggie. Jo Jo.

w w SHAWL—OF A GENTLEMAN.

"A pretty gift it is, my lord, This Spanish shawl of mine; A gentleman, he was, my lord, Who gave this gift to me.

"A gentleman whose eyes are brown, Like wells of autumn leaves-A gentleman who's sailed all 'round In strange, forgotten seas.

" A pretty gift it is, my lord, Do you not like it, sire? A gentleman, he was, my lord, But, Jesu, what a liar!'

en en en Not "Solved," Dearie, but "Salvaged." R. H. L.: I see in the daily rags where Mr. Hoover never goes out. Well, he's missing a wonderful opportunity to learn just how Miami has solved the noble experiment. THE NEEDLER.

to to to Cheaper in the Long Runs.

RHL: Glancing up from the evening paper "Well, I see where Fannie Brice has married a song writer," and our Mamie says: "Well. I guess it's cheaper to marry 'em than to pay 'em JAZBO OF OLD DUBUQUE.

ed ed ed IN PRAISE OF THE POETRY OF ELINOR WYLIE

It is the jeweled handle of a dagger, An inkwell in the semblance of a tiger: It is a brittle crucifix of coral, A cabinet of ebony and pearl. It is a candlestick with seven branches, A brooch of lapis lazuli and jacinth, A slab of brass beneath an amber flagon. A golden griffin or an iron dragon To serve as knocker on an iron door.

It is the inlaid marble of a floor. The silver torches of the Morisini, And goblets from the workshop of Cellini Were fashioned with felicity less fair. Nor had the bells of Luna's chandelier A crystal iridescence more precise Than this brief, fiery blossoming of ice.

POLLY CHASE BOYDEN. 50 . 50 · 50 · 50

Lagniappe.

last fall!

AND NOW Lindy's engaged. Well, gals, there's Prince Edward David left. But some day-he, too ah, these men—these men! w w

A GROCERY CLERK in Janesville, Wis., has spent the last six months counting the words in the Bible. He says there are 775,693. Well, it's better

than the flagpole fad, anyhow. en en en THE TREASURY DEPARTMENT down Washington way says that every single one of us in this hundreds, if not thousands, of enlisted whole great wide country has exactly, \$2.69 less

than he had a year ago. Hey! What's become of that fellow Prosperity we heard so much about

WELL, Cal has signed the cruiser bill. We ought to have one or two of 'em built before the next disarmament conference orders them scrapped. It is in progress throughout Roumania would be a heck of a note if a disarmament conference ordered the scrapping of all new cruisers and we didn't have any to scrap. Talk about a most with the royal family.

embarrassing moment! en en en

OH, GENTLE READER, our friend so true, Take thou our heart with this last line; We could daughter of Mrs. Junius B. French of not write, didst thou not read, So please thou, be

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FROM THE TRIBUNE'S COLUMNS

65 YEARS AGO TODAY

FEBRUARY 14, 1864. WASHINGTON, D. C .- In the course of the debate today on the joint resolution putting colored and white troops on a footing of equality, Senator Grimes stated that at least 70,000 persons of African descent were in military service, and that thirty regiments of this class are formed or in process of formation in Tennessee

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn.-The statement that the enemy are in force at Tunnel Hill is false. They have positively sent a large force to Mobile. Late rebel papers say that several thousand Yankee prisoners are being sent from Richmond to Georgia for safekeeping. Everything indicates an early opening of the campaign. Look out for interesting news very soon rom a quarter least expected.

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn.-Gen. Lo gan penetrated 40 miles from the river, about Sand mountain, and met the enemy and took about 40 prisoners.

CAIRO, Ill.-Information arrived here this morning per the City of safest loans it is, as usual, the man of Alton to the effect that on the 3d inst. little means who suffers most. our forces moved from Vicksburg, consisting of the 16th and 17th These corps took parallel and different routes to Jackson and were dispatches lately received of the 4th, cago Forum in this morni

WASHINGTON, D. C .- A message and answers. rom the chamber of commerce of Milwaukee was presented to the senate today. It states that \$25,000,000 in gold is waiting transportation in Idaho, and prays the construction of wagon road through southern Minnesota and Dakota.

30 YEARS AGO TODAY

FEBRUARY 14, 1899. NEW YORK .- This city, the whole his opinions. astern coast, in fact, is in the grasp In referring to the 15 cruiser bill, the has been falling for 24 hours, with Almost every theater in the city is senators who voted for the bill closed. Many ocean liners are over-

cars absolutely blocked.

four below zero. A coal famine eared and anthracite has gone up 50 cents a ton. MANILA.-The United States forces

under Brig. Gen. Miller captured Iloilo, capital of the island of Panay and seat of the so-called governmen of the Visayas federation, after bembardment by the Petrel and Baltimore. The rebels set the town on fire before abandoning it.

10 YEARS AGO TODAY

FEBRUARY 14, 1919. WEIMAR.-Friedrich Ebert, pres ident of Germany, announced to news paper men here that the governmen is arranging complete disarmamen and demobilization. WASHINGTON .- An exposure by

Gen. Samuel T. Ansell, assistant judge advocate general of the army, of the injustice of courts martial under the administration of Secretary of War Baker, which is alleged to have sent men to the penitentiary illegally conpunishment for trivial offenses, stirred the military affairs committee of the senate. Gen Ansell pronounced 'shocking" and "intolerable" the methods of administering military justice during the war.

BERLIN.-A general insurrection Ferdinand has been wounded slightly

CHICAGO.-Announcement was rewell F. Field, son of the late Eugene place on Feb. 12, at the residence of

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

Writers should confine themselves to 200 or 300 words. Give full names and addresses. No manuscripts can be returned. Address Voice of the People, The Tribune.

BUYING ON MARGIN.

Chicago, Feb. 10.-If a man buys a piano on the installment plan no outcry is raised against him. No one is alarmed if a building has many owners before the final mortgage is paid. But if a man buys the shares of a piano or a brick company on the installment plan he is belabored with moral platitudes on the evils of margin trading and the bad effects on business.

the last year, considerably increased their loans in the call money market. They know that they could not find a safer place for their surplus funds. The had to be changed. If he were in conreserves of the banks could be cut in half and there still would not be cause

American corporations have, during

England's ratio of reserves is much lower than ours, and their business outlook much poorer, yet their call money rate is around 4 per cent. In this land of democracy when the bankers charge usurious rates on the

FAIR REPORTER. Chicago, Feb. 11.-I wish to express to cross the Big Black at different to you our great satisfaction in the fine points. This agrees with the rebel publicity given our meeting of the Chistating that a fight had occurred at and especially to commend the accuracy Clinton on the same day. No news of your reporter in recording the high of this fight has yet reached this spots of Bishop McConnell's address and some of the more important questions FRED A. MOORE,

> Executive Director. UNFAIR M'CONNELL.

Chicago, Feb. 11.—In this morning's TRIBUNE I read the report of Bishop McConnell's talk before the Chicago Forum, which I heard in its entirety The reporter was very generous in his account of the address of the president of the Federal Council of Churches and, it seemed to me, left the impression that the speaker was fair and unbiased in

of another blizzard, the like of which has never been seen since 1888. Snow "those patriotic societies, those hundred a per centers," and declared that this navy wind ranging from forty to sixty miles an hour raging. Not a ship entered efforts and lobby of the ship building inor left the harbor during the day. terests. Some indictment, this, of those This unqualified statement and his ref-

erence to the "nape of the neck uplift-WASHINGTON. - Clogged with ing " policies of the United States in snow and ice the wheels of the United its dealings with other countries strike States government have practically me as being inconsistent with good is American citizenship, to say nothing of snowbound, and railroads and street his high calling. Thanks be that all the bishops and ministers of my church do not agree with Bishop McConnell. If eached by the mercury yesterday was they did, the Methodist church would garden four doors north of us. The is soon lose thousands of its members.

ADELAIDE H. SISSON.

MEDICINE FOR DRY CRUSADER.

Veedersburg, Ind., Feb. 12.-While one can't help but feel sorry for Dr. Shumaker, it may do him some good to take some of the medicine which he so eagerly wants others to take. If the way

penal farm, let him test it out. LINCOLN AND SHUMAKER.

Mishawaka, Ind., Feb. 12.—In your leading editorial today, "Lincoln and ence to his stand against the Dred Scott decision, "He refused to obey the decision as a political rule. It was not in the territories in spite of it." Noble fought slavery and spoke against the liquor traffic. How would it have looked imprison him for criticizing the United States Supreme court? How does it look on Lincoln's birthday in the year 1929 to imprison another idealist-Shumaker-for daring to criticize the three of the five members of the Indiana Su-

preme court for a decision which pot-terity will say is just as purblind as was the Dred Scott decision? H. A. MORAN.

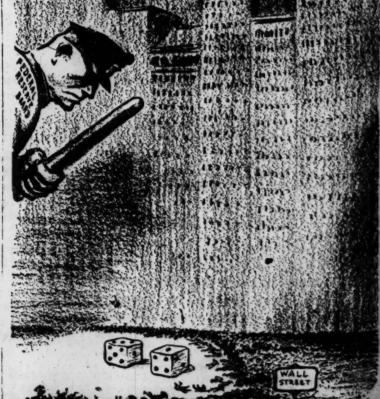
FINANCING THE PROXY FIGHT. in the dollars for more arrogance. In the course of his appeal for support Col. Stewart says: ganization took the Indiana company in 1918, at that time worth \$170,000,000, and in ten years, without asking one cent from the stockholders, has made it into a company worth about \$900,000,000,

during which time it has paid out over \$200,000,000 in cash dividends Col Stewart's statement may not have much to do with the question at issue, but it certainly explains the price of gasoline to the small home owner and some fresh air and sunshine and no having a sanitary district pay roll voucher. How are we going to get a little justice when this gang is hold undisputed control of the fuel oil of the

ANNOUNCING FOUR BLUEJAYS. Chicago, Feb. 10.—This Sunday morn-ing at 9 o'clock my son, 9 years old, informed me that he saw a bluejay garden. Not believing it, I went to see for myself and I saw not one but fou very cold and sat on the themselves until I threw some f were very dirty looking, but seemed well fed. ETHEL PETERSON.

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[St. Louis Post-Dispatch.]



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Reason? There's No Way to Work Out Fines.

ners who have served their petty for the remainder of their lives comes to their rescue with Warden Edward J. Pogarty made known this situation tes trying to find some way to liberthe prisoners without violating

City and County Disagree The condition was brought about by

ntenced those guilty of petty state the nearings were conducted by Harold F. White, the vice chairman.

The verdict of the committee, as regiving small sentences, fines were also ported yesterday, was as follows: imposed. In the county jail no proviis made for a prisoner to work can be done by labor in the stone

Woman Is Still in Jail.

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Jury Liquor Party Charge

Democratic candidate for state's atthip?" asked one juror. A bottle was
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discovered a lack of loyalty among the
students, who are openly discussing

will include a warning that the as-sociation sternly opposes any at-tempt to use its offices to vindicate Bailing action taken for political reasons.

Charges Made by Brunker. The charges were brought last No-

vember by Albert R. Brunker, chairman of the civic safety committee terday after he had completed the which evolved from the Swanson and of the courts and legal authori-Business Men's association. At the time Mr. Brunker informed the newspapers that he was prepared to prove the booze party charges with comlike these poor people will have to eleven jurors would confirm "the stay in jail," said the warden. liquer party story in all essential de-

condition was brought about by The judiciary committee report is completed and is expected to be subcity and the county over financial mitted to the association's board of arrangements for boarding prisoners in the Bridewell—the city institution— executive secretary, stated yesterday, and the county jail, where state offense prisoners, convicted of minor offenses are lodged. Recently the fenses are lodged. Recently the stated that he decline of his connection with the Hoover campaign, and The Municipal court judges then that the hearings were conducted by

court to hold a party, and that he did a fine, but in the Bridewell this not participate in the drinking or give liquor to the furors, 2. That the marry or some other industry.

The prisoners, having served the justice. It was also stated that the sentences, but having no money to party was not prearranged. pay the fines, have therefore had to Story of the Party.

Testimony before the committee

pened, it was reported: its for possession of intoxicating against his wishes and upon the plea of Attorneys John A. Bloomington and though her sentence expired on Feb. Philip Rosenthal that they were un-, she is still a prisoner. A few other able to proceed with testimony on that day. Shortly afterward the bailiff of

> and fined \$100 and \$6,50 costs for peti larceny, due out Jan. 12.

The warden pointed out that with his jail loaded to capacity with close Miss Doziel La Marr, sentenced to 1 to 1,400 felons, some legal agency day in jail and fined \$200 and \$6.50 should get into operation to release costs for assault with a deadly weapon, the petty prisoners or make arrange-

TERMS FINISHED, Bar Clears Judge Lindsay of

The judiciary committee of the Chi-the court took the jurors into his ofcago Bar association has cleared fice and passed the cigars in honor of the judge's birthday.

Stadt naval academy has been closed and 3,700 students expelled, according the judge's birthday.

"Haven't you got a drink on your to the Leningrad newspaper Pravda.

Democratic candidate for state's at hin?" seed on the property of the leningrad newspaper pravda.

birthday party in his chambers at the jurors. Later the building teles which jurors in his court were served phoned Attorney Thomas D. Nash, told him of the judge's birthday, and passed to some of students, who are openly discussing the possibility of a new Napoleon aptold him of the judge's birthday, and pearing in Russia to save the country liquor, it was learned yesterday.

It was reported that the committee found Judge Lindsay's conduct wholly to present the judge with a watch the communists. proper and resents the fact that the that had been bought by a group of with being members of a Trotzkyist matter was brought before the bar his friends. Nash came to make the organization and were arrested. speech, and later a number of Judge Lindsay's friends dropped in to pay

Bailiff Is Reprimanded. It was pointed out, according to the report, that, while court had adjourned and there was no evidence of tempts were made to hide the arrival improper conduct on the part of the judge, he, nevertheless, did not avoid the party of arriving Russians, officers without the blister of the old-fashioned mustard plaster. Keep a jar handy. It was under military showing them judge, he, nevertheless, did not avoid the party of arriving Russians, officers without the blister of the old-fashioned mustard plaster. Keep a jar handy. It comes ready to apply instantly, without the party of arriving Russians, officers without the blister of the blister of the blister of the blister of the blister. Keep a jar handy. It comes ready to apply instantly, without the party of arriving Russians, officers without the blister of the blister of the blister of the blister. Keep a jar handy. It

judge stated that he had reprimanded his bailiff for his indiscretion. class said to the reporters, "You have he bailiff for his indiscretion." The committee reached its decision on Monday, it was stated, but because ome members wished to stress in the report the resentment of the commit-ties that an attempt had been made to sluding M. Trotzky's wife and two use the association as a political tool children, were escorted in automobiles

RUSSIA CLOSES 236 Priests Comply with NAVAL ACADEMY Mexican Government Order

MEXICO CITY, Feb. 3.-(P)-Of 250 Catholic priests known to reside in Mexico, 236 have complied with government orders to communicate their addresses to it, it became known

Mothers—Try Mild Children's Musterole

Of course, you know good old Musterole; how quickly, how easily it relieves chest colds, sore throat, rheumatic and neuralgic pain, sore joints and muscles, stiff neck and

CONSTANTINOPLE, Feb. 13.—The We also want you to know Critical Steamship Illich, which arrived here yesterday at 4 p. m., bringing Leon of croupy coughs and colds; it pentrates, soothes and relieves without



See other Mandel announcements on another page of this issue

reen Trotzky's picture. He is not there," thus hoping to convince them

Later in the evening, thinking sus

that he had not arrived.

TO STOP UNREST

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]
RIGA, Latvia, Feb. 13.—The Kron-

Hide Arrival of Trotzky.

STATE AT MADISON

"Everfast" Fabrics

New Patterns in Printed Pique, Eponge, Gabardine, and Linen

The vogue for spring brings Everfast Fabrics into favor-with a variety of interesting new patterns. See the smart new frocks, made from these fabrics, being worn by mannequins in the "Wash Fabric" section.

Who wants a white collar job, anyway? Ability counts Rules for success same in all jobs



IT'S a joy to meet a craftsman of the old school, who'd rather be a first-rate workman in overalls than a tenth-rate man in a white collar job.

If you were to ask him his rules for success, he'd probably tell you with a twinkle in his eye, "Same as for any other job, I guess. Hard work. Steady plugging. And good health. I've never missed a day's work from illness. I made sure of that years ago. After all, it doesn't make so much difference what you do, as how well you do it. Whatever your line of work, take a tip from my experience. Keep fit with Nujol."

Nujol is not a medicine. It is a pure natural 'substance (perfected by the Nujol Laboratories, 26 Broadway, New York). It not only prevents an excess of body poisons from forming (we all have them), but aids in their removal. It's these poisons that sap your strength and energy, kill your ambition, make you old before your time.

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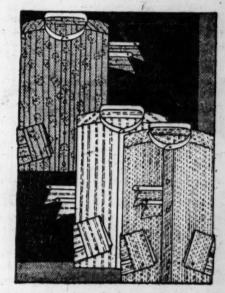
of superior quality, design and construction. Clear definition of rare old Persian patterns in these rugs makes them particularly suitable for Living Rooms or Dining Rooms. The colors embrace exquisite shades of rose, blue, yellow, red, and are beautifully controlled to give a warm friendly effect. The 9 x 12 size, seamed or seamless, is now \$95

SEAMLESS WILTONS

of excellent designs and patterns which have also been taken from rare old Persian Orientals. These Rugs, aside from their unusual beauty, are of a very substantial and durable weight and, because of the many different patterns available, have always been favorite Living or Dining Room Rugs. This group, 9x12 size, contains favored patterns of leading American makers. They are now priced at \$82.50

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"reach for a Lucky , instead of a sweet"

TITHEN I climbed aboard the 'America' after

off the freighter 'Florida,' there was nothing I

wanted so much as a Lucky-'By George,' it tasted wonderful! A Lucky is always refreshing. My tense nerves relaxed, my aching throat was

soothed and the whole thrilling adventure just seemed a part of the day's work. As time goes by, and I look back to that memorable night, I'll always remember the wonderful taste of that welcome Lucky. As I went around to visit the

men we'd rescued, I found many of them enjoying

Luckies, too. We really couldn't wait to get back to our ship and 'Luckies.' As an actual fact in

returning to the 'America' I noticed one of our men* rowing with one hand and lighting a Lucky' with the other. There's no flavor to

equal toasted tobaccos, and I always prefer

Lucky Strikes. There's wisdom in the saying: 'Reach for a Lucky instead of a sweet.' It helps

a man to keep physically fit and we who follow

the sea must always be prepared for any

Note: Authorities attribute the enormous increase in Cigarette smoking to the improvement in the process of Cigarette

manufacture by the application of heat. It is true that during the year 1928, Lucky Strike Cigarettes showed a greater increase than all other

Cigarettes combined. This confirms in no uncertain terms the public's

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1929, The American Tobacco Co., Manufacturers

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The man men-tioned by Chief Officer Manning was Boatswain's Mate Aloys A.

Harry Manning Chief Officer, Now Acting Captain,

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CIGARETTES

those cold, strenuous hours getting the men

400 MILLIONS IN U. S. EQUIPMENT Before the war Russia exported about 250 million bushels of wheat annually, when she had much more acreage than the 80 million now being **SOUGHT BY RUSSIA**

LONDON, Feb. 13.—Russia expects "In order to carry out these plans 00 million dollars' worth of road according to States. has arrived in London on his way

Mr. Campbell, who is the largest doing.

problem now confronting Russia seems to have to tell President Coolidge and Presine further than any of us in think-g out the application of industrial Russia. He had no official connection ds to the business of farming. whatever with the United States on

farmed by the peasants. She exports none now and probably will not for the next five years, but is consuming twice as much herself as before the I believe the Russian farmer is better off today than ever before in

buy in the United States during the Russia wants to buy 300 million dol ext five years 300 million dollars lars worth of agricultural equipment worth of agricultural machinery and and 100 million dollars' worth of road making machinery in the United "The soviet department of agricul

ture has good records and statistics and knows all the time what it is The United States is their grower in the world, was in-model in all industrial affairs and to Russia by the soviet govern-other matters, too, especially educaother matters, too, especially educa nent to advise them concerning the tion. M. Stalin is greatly interested to advise them concerning the tion. M. Stalin is greatly interested to advise them concerning the tion. M. Stalin is greatly interested to advise them concerning the tion. M. Stalin is greatly interested to advise them concerning the tion. M. Stalin is greatly interested to advise them concerning the tion. M. Stalin is greatly interested to advise them concerning the tion. state university systems. I imagine 'I am convinced," Mr. Campbell American advisers on all phases of aid today, "that agriculture is the education will be invited to Russia." Mr. Campbell, on arriving in Amer France, England and the ica, expects, as a private citizen only,

A pink love letter devoted two days

PROBE DELAYS IN AIR MAIL SERVICE dispatch to Cuba en route to Porto Rico, another day was lost. The fran-tic lover had had boat letters from the same source in six days. Letters sent to the United States have had good service generally. Two letters for St. Louis were placed aboard the first plane carrying mail and were postmarked in St. Louis

four days later. The Detroit corres-pondent of a San Juan business house BAN JUAN Porto Rico, Feb. 13 .-Too many stops at airline junctions for sorting are delaying the West India bound air mail, postmarked en-velopes given to the San Juan postmaster for the attention of the post naster general's office indicate. The delayed envelopes originate

every part of the country and are convincing evidence that something is wrong. Every postoffice imprints upon failure to make connections at junc its postmark record of the hour and date of receipt. One of these was mailed from Chicago on Jan. 15 at 1 o'clock. It was postmarked at the Varick street sta-tion, New York, on Jan. 16 and again its West India destination. on Jan. 18, reaching Miami on Jan. 19 and San Juan on Jan. 22 at 5 o'clock for the morning delivery the

Chief officer Harry Manning says:

from Houston, Tex., to Mobile, Ala. It spent another day somewhere along the way before the Miami postmark was affixed and because it arrived there the wrong day for immediate the Course of August 19 Posts. KILLING HUSBAND ENDS OWN LIFE

Willimantic, Conn., Feb. 13.-[U.P.] -Mrs. W. L. Jackson committed suicide in her home here this afternoon and left a note in which she assumed

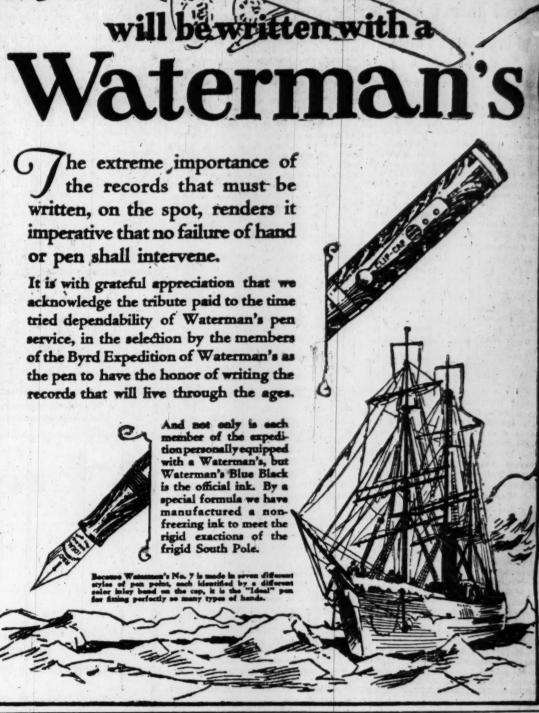
The note sought to exonerate Tre nor Rice, former boarder at the Jackreports a four day letter, while a Chi-cagoan complains of the receipt of son home, who has been indicted for

It was reported that the attentions of Rice to the Jackson's daughter, Careful examination of scores of Juanita, and his friendship for Mrs. stmarks indicates that delays have Jackson had been contributing causes been the result of careless handling to the quarrel which resulted in Rice leaving the Jackson home a week before the murder.

eral will suggest that some arrange-ment be made whereby air mail need rifle in the bathroom of her home a few hours after she had testified at a not pass through a half dozen post-offices between the city of origin and secret inquest, reopening the murder Last Monday Mrs. Jackson was

witness before the grand jury hearing and those operated on other than daily at which Rice was indicted. After the inquest today word was

Chicago letters can lose from one to given out that three new three days enroute by falling dead at had given important testimony.



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the standard for vitamin studies by leading universities of the nation a by the U. S. Government.

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VELSH MINERS,

BY WAVERLEY ROOT.

e startling a contrast to the Amerollege town, which borrowed its om this mining community to be more accurate, Bryn Mawr is a mining community, though it s community of miners. There are nes here. But there are a dozen gar, at Blaina, at Abertillery

Byn Mawr represented the arison open country on one side, it hers lived, away from the grime of he pits. Hence, the downfall of Bryn is more terrible. Its inhabi-have tumbled from greater ights, and they have reached the level as those who were initially

Well-to-Do Hit Hardest. it is at Bryn Mawr, for example the feeding of school children is ed on most extensively because is there, among families accustomed the best living, that the pinch of

erty has been felt most bitterly. he reason is simple. As the varipits closed down, or worked on time, the collieries showed a tenmy to retain only those miners who not nearest the works. Bryn Mawr the center of a starfish, the collieries at the tips. The center felt the and times before the tips. And thus, twas the children of the more ariscratic families who were earliest re because there was nothing for

Benjamin Reynolds, teacher in the concary schools of Bryn Mawr, told me how the pride of his pupils was aurt when they were first forced to ain the group fed by the community. Now there is less hurt pride. Demorlization has begun. In time that char-cteristic independence of the Welsh miner, his unwillingness to depend on anyone else for assistance, will be

Ashamed to Be Seen in Rags. During the war Bryn Mawr contrib ated an unusually large proportion of men to the army. Those men each ear have gone to morning service on Armistice day, parading through the treets of the town to the church. This held at night because the men were so ragged that they didn't want to

ike that break the pride, Fortunately, the property code et falling. The miner respects private the beginning of the hard times though it must be admitted that the

coing fast.

Consider what happens in a family suppling a room. Suppose the father the family is working. He returns n the pits, covered with coaldust ath is absolutely necessary. There



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are no bathrooms in these houses, nothing but a tin tub. That is brought out before the fireplace, and the father takes his bath in the presence of all the family, which has nowhere else to go. There is no privacy.

Then the state of the court of referees, and for the government because of its impotence in the present crisis, is another fact.

Demoralization of Youth.

But the worst result is the de-

Then there are his pit clothes. It is hot several hundred feet under-ground. The miner works in his underwear. Blackened with grime, soaked with sweat, it has to be washed in this same room that is the family's living room, it has to be hung up to dry over the table where the family cats. In better days there were two Poverty Stricken People dry over the table where the family eats. In better days there were two sets of working clothes to be worn on alternate days while the other set was being washed. The miner cannot afford two sets now.

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Consequence of the table where the family cause keeping the little they are able to get is now necessary for the bare preservation of life. They are no incompare molded by work.

The young men are wasters. Leaving school, they have no occupation.

A year or two and they we fit for

One mine has inaugurated pithead baths, where the men wash as they leave the mine, and where they may leave one suit of underwear to be laundered while they put on the clean suit to go home. But an official told me that very few men are able to use the baths nowadays because they have only a single suit of underwear which they put oh day after day.

REFUSES DELAY IN

BY FRANK BURTON.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.] [Copyright: 1929: By The Chicago Trib CAPE TOWN, South Africa, Feb. the coming general elections.

Surely, he said, this was not the est time to bring forward the most

Experts in Fabrics and Style ...

cause they were on the eve of a gen-

levity into grave matters, or was the government forcing the pace and making the native problem the battle-ground for the election? He pointed **NEGRO VOTE ISSUE** out the danger of stirring up racial hatred and suggested that the debate on the question could well be post

poned for five or ten years.

Premier Hertzog replied that he disagreed with the contention that the Cop

on the register shall be free to retain their existing franchise rights, but the arrests were made in the little rilla leader, said to be a priest, entered

eral election.

It appeared to him that it was a N DYNAMITING

BY JOHN CORNYN. (Picture on back page.)

CAPE TOWN. South Africa, Feb. agreed with the contention that the local transportation of the assembly and senate today Gen. Jan C. Smuts, apposition leader, made an appeal to Premier J. E. Hertzog not to allow the native question to become an issue in the local transportation in t hoped to kill many bogies.

The Hertzog bills propose that those Cape natives who already are voters

Sunday. One is reported to have conpolice and arrests are expected. Early this morning a band of the participation in the train.

information already gathered by Sefior Quintana on the scene of the wreck

gave the key to the mystery.
Out of two score strangers in nearby small towns Sefior Quintana fished out three suspects who were arrested this morning. They confessed they were from Mexico City and that they were active members of the league for re-ligious liberty which is accused of having plotted the assassination of President Portes Gil and Minister of war Joaquin Amaro.

Señor Quintana is expected to arrive here tonight with his prisoners whose names are being withheld by the au From every section of Chi-cago, including many nearby towns, there came a vast num-ber of pepole to find out about

Early this morning a band of rebels they put of day after day.

This is only one side of the demoralization question. The increasing lack of respect for the courts, because lack of the demorphism of their existing franchise rights, but important legislation that had ever that no new names would be added. A new register would be framed, which foundation in the state of Comonfort in the state



different forms of stomach trouble, constipation, dizziness, backaches and other common disorders. Several well-known Chicago residents were among the first to purchase this medi-

The Konjola Man has arranged to interview every one personally, and has taken up headquarters at the Walgreen Drug Store, State and Randolph streets, where crowds are calling to purchase the medicing calling to purchase the medicine or ask for free samples and

There will be five other Konjola Men with their headquarters in other sections of the
downtown loop and suburbs to
accommodate local people. These
men will be located at the following points throughout the
city: Walgreen's, Wabash and
Van Buren street; Walgreen
Drug Store, Washington and
State; on the North Side at
Economical, Lincoln and Lawrence avenues; South Side at rence avenues; South Side at Walgreen's, 63rd and Cottage Grove; West Side at Walgreen's, Madison and Kedzie avenue.

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" Many other forms of misery come from disordered stomach, liver, kidneys, and bowels. Rheumatism and neuritis are common. The pains are intense, muscles swollen, joints stiff and rigid. Neuritis and rheumatism rigid. Neuritis and rheumatism are very similar, and often one disease is mistaken for the other. In either event, both ailments cause intense suffering, often leading to fatality. Liniments, rubbing treatments, and many chemical medicines ordinarily bring just temporary relief. Such ailments must be permanently ended from the system within."

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DEPARTMENT STORE BUYERS IN PARIS?

(Above) An intimate glimpse into the salon of Poiret, famous couturier, showing American buyers (seated) viewing the distinguished creations of this famous House. They select the smartest models for their stores . . . These clever women know styles and fabrics from A to Z! And 92% of those interviewed in 132 great stores insist on Lux!



anything else."



NEW YORK MUSICAL SHOWS all find stockings give double wear, cleansed always in Lux! Charming Dorothy Stone (above), co-starred in "Three Cheers," agrees with her wardrobe mistress that "Lux keeps stockings divinely new no matter how hard one wears them!"



FAMOUS DRESSMAKERS find sheer lingerie and stockings worn by mannequins stay exquisitely new looking twice as long with Lux!' (Above) Mannequins for a famous fashion salon "behind the scenes," in the lovely

underthings they wear under smart costumes.

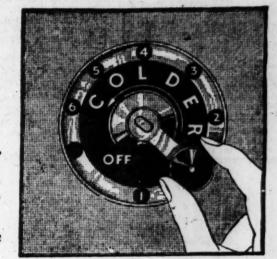
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Pope Gives Presents.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

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Debate on Dam.

BY ARTHUR CRAWFORD. Reclamation of new areas of ing a much more important ure of the 165 million dollar Boul- advice, dam project than its sponsors ere willing to admit during its con-

which has charge of construcation works, outlined its plans for a

revious studies show reclamation posshillties of about 150 other projects, taking in approximately 6,000,000 acres of arid land in the Colorado Now It Comes Out.

ing the debates in congress, due to the position of agricultural organizaobtained only on the assurance that the legislation contained no specific sythorization for the reclamation of ultural distress.

ation phase at this particular time tion. He expects to leave Miami on understood to be part of a campaign the 18th or 19th."

Bait for Arizona.

Today's announcement appears to be made, will have his approval. ntended chiefly for Arizona consumpthe construction of the great dam home today. irst undertakings of the reclamation GOV. KOHLER'S bureau when the bill authorizing the Colorado river development becomes

Louis C. Staudt, Veteran

fourded in 1859. Mr. Staudt leaves to resume his executive duties. sons; John G., Edward, and and three daughters were with her at

HOOVER TO COME SPANIARDS SEE NORTH SOON FOR

IN BOULDER BILL Will Get Into Touch with Capital.

BY PHILIP KINSLEY.

Soft Pedaled During the cial.)—President Elect Hoover broke Think Duce Gained, Vatanother political precedent today when to Washington next Monday or Tuesday and remain there until his inauguration.

Mr. Hoover finds he has work to do which can best be done in the capital. Although Dr. Hubert Work and others are said to have advised him against going to Washington until a day or

Will Look Into Legislation. There are certain matters of legisscalled Parker-Gila project in Ari- lation in which Mr. Hoover is inter- Catholicism outside of Italy itself, has greatest of the papal orders. sona which is embraced in the project.

Water for this area would be assured ments about which he has not made.

Catholicism outside of Italy itself, has shown intense interest in the settlefor this area would be assured ments about which he has not made ment. Clerical opinion here, however,

trouble the incoming President is that as temporal ruler. which proposes the repeal of the national origins act as the basis for the immigration quotas. Unless this act settlement will make the royal relawill have to promulgate it as a law embarrassing, because King Alphonso piscussion of the possibilities for on July 1, next. He does not believe can now visit Rome and call on King new reclamation incident to the Boul- it is workable and in a report to Presi- Victor der dam project was soft pedaled durder Coolidge, as well as in his acder the same time without the comWallace street, in an attempt to seize ceptance speech, urged its repeal.

Statement Issued to Public. The statement given out at the executive office this morning follows: "Mr. Hoover stated before leaving new areas which might add to present Washington that he expected to return there about Feb. 15 or 20 in orelberately emphasize the new recla- preparation for the new administra-

obtain ratification of the Colorado Mr. Hoover talked today with A. W. r compact by the seven states in-ed. Arizona, in particular, has Hunt, members of the subcommittee asked, as has Utah. The Boulder he appointed a year ago to study ream act will become effective if all cent economic changes in relation to states ratify it within six the tariff. The two others of the commen states ratify it within six the tariff. The two others of the committee are to come tomorrow and a mily. Hoover. The report, if any is to be

ded chiefly for Arizona consumption is stated that "a determinal The Tribune; Tiffany Blake, chief ediger to those who find themselves tion of how much of the land in Ari- torial writer, and Louis Strauss, forona under what is known as the mer secretary to Mr. Hoover and now Parker-Gila project may be irrigated connected with Kuhn, Loeb & Co., were luncheon guests at the Hoover

MOTHER DIES;

Sheboygan, Wis., Feb. 13.-(P) serious illness. Druggist in Aurora, Dies Mrs. J. M. Kohler, mother of Gov. Louis C. Staudt, for fifty years a Walter J. Kohler, died in her home ruggist in Aurora, died yesterday at here early tonight after an illness of his home, following an illness of three several months. The governor was weeks. He was 63 years old. When not present. He had been at his weeks. He was 65 years old. When he business the latter week, but had returned to Madison. widow, Mrs. Ruth Staudt, and Mrs. Kohler's other son, Herbert,

START OF WORK ROMAN PACT AS BLOW TO POPE

ican Made Sacrifices.

BY DAVID DARRAH.

dent Elect has decided to ignore this tween Italy and the Vatican greatly cessful negotiations. enhances Premier Benito Mussolini's Italian Until today it had been supposed powers and decreases the influence of lar, and the king of Italy is to get the that Mr. Hoover would remain in Florida until the end of the month and then make a leisurely journey north. Dowers and decreases the innuence of lar, and the hing of the lar, and the hing of the hin Mr. Hoover feels rested, and he now under the old status, Spanish liberal given to Catholic queens in all ages craves action on the political scene. papers say, commenting today on the by the popes. Premier Benito Musevents in Italy.

Spain, as the strongest prop by the gigantic reservoir to be created by Boulder dam. The tract consists of his friends. His cabinet is still uncompleted in one or two posts, One matter of legislation that may pope to full unrestricted sovereignty

Eases Royal Relations.

In government circles it is said the repealed, Mr. Hoover as President tions between Spain and Italy less viously.

The newspaper El Sol today reasons that the Vatican has had its demands

DENY ARGENTINA ONTARIO MAKES AND BRITAIN AT \$7,019.944 PROFIT El Sol questions even if the pope actually gained absolute sovereignty ODDS ON ORKNEYS

was printed here today that the Brit-ish government had ordered a cruiser to the South Orkney islands—a de-pendey of the Falkland islands—as a can City will be tried before Italian On the other hand, Premier Musso lini has gained much and solved a great problem with minimum waste, sort of gesture to impress the Argen- the board tabled, in the legislature tine government with the British viewpoint that the Argentine wireless station functioning there is a violation of British sovereignty.

iven Cardinal Gasparri, who signed pectoral cross studded with precious facto sovereignty when it obtained the sales have been in force in Ontario stones, with an inscription composed British government's permission some With comparisons possible on only a by himself. Msgr. Borgognini-Duca years ago to install a meteorological five month period, they showed that and Undersecretary of State Francesco observation station in the South Orkand Undersecretary of State Francesco Pacelli have each received a valuable neys. Argentine's subsequent addition [Chicago Tribune Press Service.] Pacelli have each received a valuable neys. Argentine's subsequent addition of the total sales figure out at a liquid particular to the property of the prope The pope is to receive the highest decoration, the Anonciad col-

solini is to receive the Order of the Golden Spur, which is the second

Car; Identified as Slayer Alex Meslevich, 22 years old, 722 West 19th street, arrested last week by police of Lincoln, Ill., who found bullet holes in a car he had rented, was held without bail on a murder charge following his arraignment yes-terday in South State street court. Robert Whitefield, a truck driver, identified Meslevich as the robber, who on Dec 21 shot and killed his employer, Emmanuel and Pope Pius XI. Sidney Bremberg, 27 years old, 3429 plication that confronted him pre- a cargo of tobacco at a warehouse at 19th street and Union avenue.

Seized in Bullet Riddled

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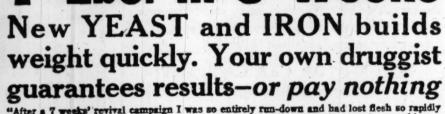
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"Have been using Browers' Yeast in preference to Bakers'
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skin cleared of pimples."—Frank Havliceh. Chicago. III. I was weak, nervous, weight 91 lbs. Was skendral as to results but took IRONIZED YEAST and today weigh 114 lbs. appetite good, nerves fine, sallow ownerion cleared. —Mrs. Nellie Regers.

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LONESOME HUSBAND AND CHILDREN. BERNBACH—Pauline Bernbach. In memory of our dear mother, who passed away four years ago today. May her soul rest in peace.

LOVING CHILDREN. DONALD — Francis C. Donald. In loving memory of Francis C. Donald, who entered into rest Feb. 14, 1921. LEVITETZ — Anna Levitetz. In fond and loving represented and development and sales. loving memory of our daughter and sister.
who passed away 5 years ago today.
MOTHER, FATHER, SISTERS AND
BROTHERS.

MAYERSON-Bella Mayerson. In fond and loving memory of our dear wife and mother, who was laid to rest one year ago today. LOVING HUSBAND, SONS AND DAUGHTERS.

PILGRIM LODGE, NO. 1079, A. F. & A. M.—Members will assemtle at chapel, 2235 W. Division-st., Friday, Feb. 15, at 10 a. m. to attend funeral of Brother Joseph Spiegel, Interment P. O. W. cemetery, Waldheim.

HARRY KLASS, Master, OSCAR MARX, Secretary, RIVER JORDAN LODGE NO. 1068, A. F. & A. M.—Brother Abrahm Ladden. Services at chapel, 3654 W. Roosevelt-rd., 10 a. m., Thursday, Members please attend. Members please attend, HARRY FISHMAN, Master, BARNETT LYON, Secretary.

ALLEN—Catherine Allen, Feb. 12, 1929, of 955 N. Parkside-av., mother of Mrs. H. J. Chase and James L. Allen, Funeral Friday at 3 p. m. from funeral home, 318-20 N. Central-av., Austin, Interment Forest Home.

BLOOM—Maria Bloom of 835 E. 89th-st., beloved wife of Gust, fond mother of Mrs. Hannah Kelly, Mrs. Martha Dowler, Edwin G., Benjamin A., and Henry Bloom, Funeral Thursday, Febrata, at 3 p. m., from chapel, 7350 Cottage Grove-av, Interment

BOWES—C. Frank Bowes, Feb. 9, at Ocala, Fla.; late of 7337 Harvard-av.; father of Leon F. and Lawrence C. Bowes, Member of Dearborn lodge, No. 310, A. F. & A. M.; St. Bernard, commandery, No. 35, K. T.;

BOYLE—Edward J. Boyle, beloved husband of Catherine, father of Mrs. Fred Wulff. Loretta, Frank, Edward Jr., Bernard, and Walter. Funeral Saturday, from late resi-dence, 7830 Wabash-av, at 9:30 a. m., to St. Dorothy's church, 78th and Vernon, Interment Calvary.

BUCKLEY—Annie Buckley, beloved wife of the late John F. and beloved mother of Dr. T. J., Dr. G. F., Ella, Mrs. L. A. Marks, and the late Dr. E. J. and the late Sister Mary Irene, B. V. M. Funeral from residence, 270 W. Grantley-av., Elmhurst, Ill. to Immaculate Conception church. Elmhurst, Maes Saturday at 9:30 a. m. Interment Mount Carmel. Kindly omit flowers,

BURLINGAME—Jessie S. Burlingame, Feb. 11. Milwaukee, Wis.; wife of the late Cassius, mother of Adelaide and Cyril Burlingame. Services Thursday, Feb. 14. at 3 p. m., at chapel, 214-216 S. Westernav, at Jackson-blvd, Interment Clinton, Ia. Member of Ceres Rebekah lodge and Community chapter, O. E. S., No. 42, I. O. O. F. Remains arrive at chapel Thursday morning. Rebekah and Eastern Star services at chapel.

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state at 7129-31 N. Clarkest. Services
will be held Friday, Feb. 15, 1929, at
10:30 a. m. Interment will take place at
Washburn, Ill., Saturday, Feb. 16.
CAIRNS—Mary A. Cairns, Feb. 13, 1929,
beloved daughter of the late John and
Anna Cairns, fond sister of Mrs. Agnes
Mitchell. Funeral Saturday, Feb. 16, at
9 a. m., from late residence, 3850 N.
Claremont-av., to St. Andrew's church,
where requiem high mass will be celebrated. Burial private. Kindly omit flowers,
CAREY—Delia Carey, nee Ryan, beloved wife
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st Anna Cairns, fond sister of Mrs. Agnes Mitchell. Funeral Saturday, Feb. 16. at 9 a. m., from late residence, 3850 N. Claremont-av., to St. Andrew's church, where requiem' high mass will be celebrated Burial private. Kindly omit flowers. CAREY—Delia Carcy, nee Ryan, beloved wife of James, mother of Martin and Joseph, fond sister of Mrs. M. Sadifer. Funeral Friday, 9 a. m., from residence, 5314 Emeral Friday, 10 a. m., from chapel, 4936 Broadway, to Waldheim. Kindly omit flowers.

COHEN—Israel Cohen, 5419 Drexel-av., beloved husband of Nettle Cohen, fond father of Benjamin L., Mrs. Hannah Tucker, Mrs. Florence Hellman, Louis G., Harry, and Mrs. Pearl Starr. Funeral Thursday, Feb. 14. 2 p. m., from residence, Please omit flowers.

COPPEDGE—Eva Shirley Coppedge, beloved wife of L. B. Coppedge, beloved daughter of James Shirley and Mrs. Annie Burke, bee Reinhart. Funeral Friday at 10 a. m., at mother's residence, 5484 Harper-av. Interment at St. Joseph's cemetery.

DE VIDE—Harry E. De Vide, Feb. 13, 1929, beloved husband of Rece, nee Felsenthal; and Sophia Sleckles. Family at 7723 Cornell-av. Funeral notice later. ECK—Frank L. Eck, Feb. 12, beloved husband of Clara, brother of Harry Eck, Mrs. Anna Bradley, Mrs. Hattle V. Fressi. Funeral from his late residence, 455 Websterav. Friday, Feb. 15, at 9 a. m., to St. Vincent's church, 10 a. m. Interment St.

at 7723 Corpell-av. Funeral notice later. ECK-Frank L. Eck, Feb. 12, beloved husband of Clara, brother of Harry Eck, Mrs. Anna Bradley, Mrs. Hattie V. Fressl. Funeral from his late residence, 455 Webster-av., Friday, Feb. 15, at 9 a. m., to St. Vincent's church, 10 a. m. Interment St. Joseph's.

ERICKSON—Minnie Louise Erickson, nee Dudley, Feb. 12, 1929, beloved wife of Martin E. mother of William R. Barney. Funeral services at chapel, 2701 N. Clark-st., Friday at 3 p. m. Interment Grace-land.

Martin E., mother of William R. Barner,
Funcral services at chapel, 2701 N. Clark
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FRUGOLI—Samuel J. Frugoli, beloved husband of Lillian Frugoli, neo Cotertag, son
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GAUDEES—William Francis Gaudrie, son of
the late Wilfred and Sarah, brother of
James L. Gaudrie, and Mrs. Rose Thompson. Funeral Friday, 2 p. m., from
brother's residence, 6215 Calumet-av, interment, Oakwoods cemelery.

GAUGER—Mrs. Mathilds H. Gaurer, aged 72
years, Feb. 13, 3026 Wentworth-av, fonsunt of Charles V. and Anna D. Seinwerth,
Services at chapel, 124 E. 22d-st. Friday
at 2:45 p. m. Interment Sudhelm came
GRANT—Abbie A. Grant Hentze, at Los
Angeles, Cul., Feb. 9, mother of Frank W.
Angeles, Cul., Feb. 16, at 2 p. m., at
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GRANT—Abbie A. Grant Hentze, at Los
Angeles, Cul., Feb. 16, at 2 p. m., at
chapel, 1656 Ogden-av, wife of the late Edvard F. Haiver, Funeral services at
Memorial chapel, 63d and Evans, Friday,
Feb. 15, at 3 p. m. interment Oakwoods.
HANSON—Erick J. Hanson, Funeral Friday, 2
p. m., from late residence, 13e5 of the late Helen-Jack, ToGeorge Jack Thread Rel

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KEANE-Matthew/ Keane, beloved husband of Armie, nee Kolan, fond father of Mrs. Lenota Sare, Chris W., Dr., John, Mark, Patrisk, and the late James Keane, at resi-dence. 2207 N. Nordica-av, Funeral Sat-urosy at 9 a.m., to St. William's church. Interment All Saints.

KAIS.R.—William Kaiser, 6945 Peoria-st., sundenly, Feb. 12; beloved husband of Clar. nee Kleits, father of George C... Mrs. Anna Warner, grandfather of Clara Haury, brother of George D. Member of Kilwinning lodge, No. 311, A. F. & A. M., local 143, I. U. of S. O. E. Funeral from chapel, 6659 S. Halsted-st., Saturday at 2 p. m., to Salem Lutheran church, 6820 Emeraiday, where services will be held. Interment at Fairmount cemetery.

KENNY-Mary A. Kenny. Feb. 11, 1929; at her late residence, 2642 Calumetav., wife of the late Michael J. fond mother of Pierce M., Percy and George S. Funeral Thursday, Feb. 14, at 9:30 a. m., to St. James' church, 29th and Wabash. Inter-ment Calvary.

KUHN-Margaret C. Kuhn, beloved wife of the late Frank Kuhn, fond mother of Mrs. Frances M. Gulilaume. Bemains will arrive Friday moraling. Funeral Saturday, at 9 a. m., from chapel, 2456 Wentworth-av., to St. Anthony's church, where requiem high mass will be celebrated. Interment St. Mary's. For reservations call Victory 1859. LETTIE-Joyce Teich Lettie, Feb. 12, daughter of Arnold M, and Elizabeth Teich Lettie, sister of Joan Lettie, Funeral Friday, Feb. 15, at 10 a. m., from chapel, 1253-35 N, Clark-st., private, Interment Memorial Park cemetery, Kindly omit flowers.

LINDGREN—Josephine Lindgren, beloved-wife of Oscar and mother of William, Ai-bert, Waiter. Ida, Harry Lindgren and Alice Van Buren, fond sister of Emma Forston and Ida Saudquist, at late residence, 4152 Berkeley-av. Services 2 p. m. Friday at Daylight church, 47th-st. and St. Lawrence-av. Interment Evergreen.

LOEB-Frieda W. Loeb, Feb. 12, beloved wife

LYONS—Catherine Lyons, nee Gleeson be-loved wife of the late Maurice, mother of John, the late Mae and Mrs. Anna Mur-phy; sixter of James D. Gleason. Funeral Friday, Feb. 15, at 9:15 a. m. from her brother's residence, 2831 N. California-av., to St. Plus church, Burial Mount Olivet. Kedzie 2394.

McBRIDE—Catherine McBride, nee Hooley, beloved wife of the late Patrick McBride, sister of the late Mrs. Mary Callaghan and John Hooley, Funeral Friday, at 9 a.m., from 431 N. Troy-st., to. St. Matthew's church, to Mount Carmel cemetery,

MEHRINGS—Meno F. Mehrings, Feb. 12, suddenly, beloved husband of Bertha, nee Steeve, fond father of Mrs. E. Dooley, Fred and Mrs. George Hepburn and the late Gertrude Mehrings, grandfather of Edwari and Raymond Dooley, brother of Henry, Mary, and Mrs. William Goeble, Funeral Friday, Feb. 15, at 1:30 p. m., from late residence, 4037 W. 51st-pl., to Waldheim cemetery.

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MILLER-F. L. Miller, Feb. 13, 6758 Lafaystte-av., beloved husband of Carrie and
fond father of Clarence Miller, Servicea
at chapel, 63d and Harvard, Saturday, Feb.
16, at 1 p. m. Interment Fairmount. 16, at 1 p. m. Interment Fairmount.

MOYEL—A. Logan Moyel passed away Feb.
13, 1829, age 44 years, beloved husband of
Norma Staunton, son of the late Edward and
Antonic Moyel, brother of Arthur G. Moyel,
Member of William McKinley lodge, No.
876, A. F. & A. M.; Lafayette chapter,
No. 2, R. A. M.; Chicago commandery, No.
19. Knights Templar, and Medinah temple.
Funeral Friday at 2 p. m. from chapel at
6208 N. Western-av. Interment Irving Park
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MYERS-Clara Meyers. Feb. 12, 1929, at home of her sister, Mrs. Ella Fox, 2253 Walnut-st., Chicago, beloved wife of B. F. Myers. Funcal Friday, 1 p. m., at Barlville, Ill. Burial in Precinc; cemetery.

NIGL-Ludwig Nigl. Feb. 12, 1925, of 1035 N. Kedvale-av., be eved husband of Mrs. Sophie Nigl, father of Marie, Anne, and Ruth, brother of Alois Nigl of Oshkosh, Wis. Funeral Friday, 1:30 p. m., from funeral home, 318-320 N. Central-av., Austin.

Nissley. Interment East Attoons, Fa. NovOTNY—Anna Novotny, Monday Feb. 11, beloved wife of Joseph, fond mother of Joseph, and Lillian Ort. Funeral Thursday, Feb. 14, at 2 p. m., from late residence, 1503 N. Kedvale-av. Interment Bohemian National cemetery. For information call Lawndale 2262.

PARKER—George G. Parker, Feb. 10, 1926, in his 75th year, husband of Inez Luiella Farker, father of Mrs. Lelia Parker Sturges, Leslie G., and Fred A. Parker. Funeral services from his late residence, Edgewater Beach Hotel, Thursday, 2 p. m. Interment Roschill.

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STURMER-Frank Sturmer, dearly beloved husband of Margaret, use Kramer, fond father of Dorothy and Francis Sturmer, August and John Dengler, Mrs. Florence Lapinske, Mrs. Helen Hoffman, and Mrs. Maria Sturm, brother of Mrs. Mary Carey, Fred and Charles Sturmer. Funeral Saturday, Feb. 16, at 9:39 a.m., from his late residence, 1250 W., 73d-pl., to Sacred Heart church, where solemn requiem Mich mass will be celebrated. Interment St. Mary's. Call Stewart 0460.

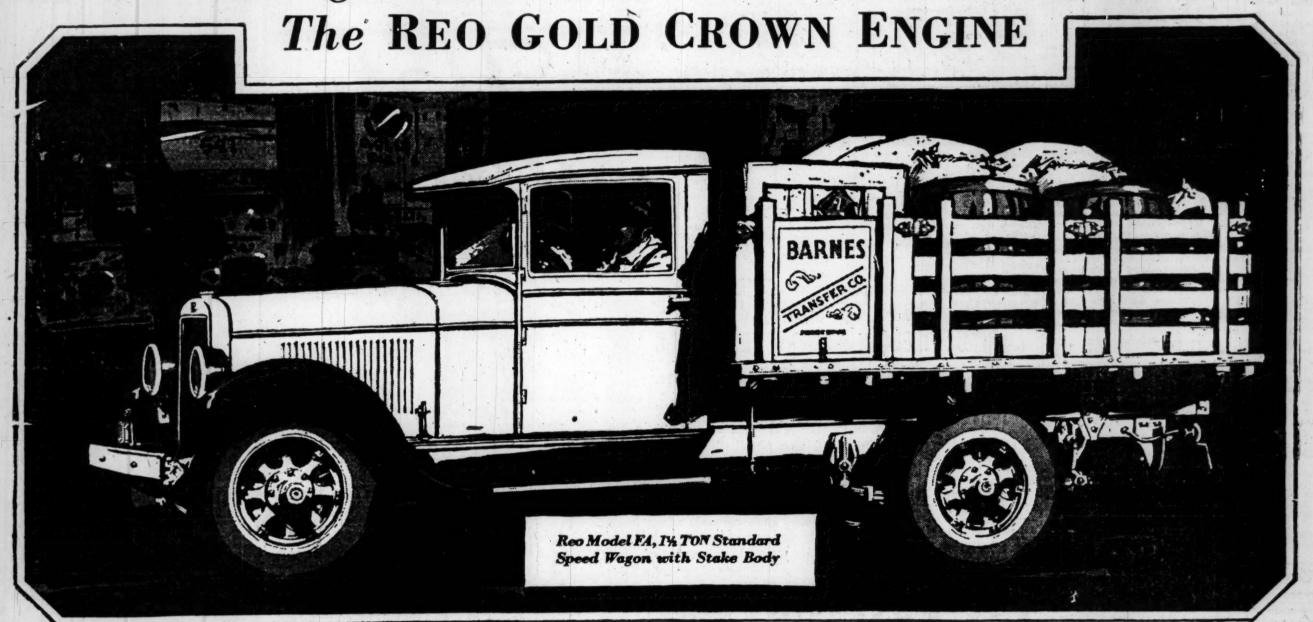
phone Stewart 0470.

JOHNSON-Henry L. Johnson, Feb. 12, 1920, hother of Mrs. Carrie Brown and Mrs. Gertrude Baber, Member of Oak Park chapter, No. 20, Spanish War Veterans. Funeral Thursday, 2 p. m., from chapte, 41 N. Leavitt-st. Interment Forest Home FOR SALE-2 LOTS IN OAK RIDGE, SRC. 14: well loc.: ar. mausoleum. Key. 8676.

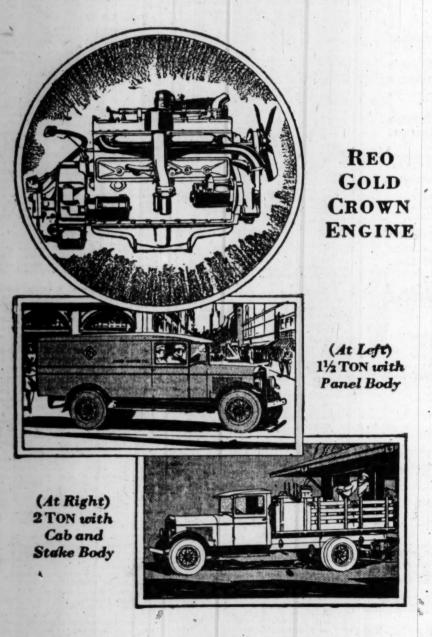
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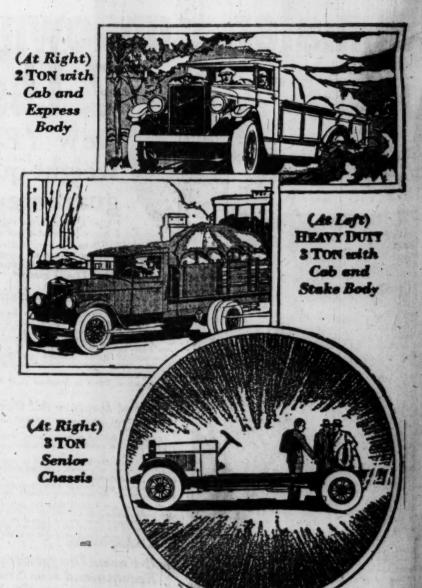
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fer, tall Chicago cue wizard, holds the 18.2 balk line illiard champion ship of the world. His latest ascent the throne of a dazzling 400 to 328 victory Cochran, also a his wife and their three daughters. the world's club tonight. The nessed by 900

A high run of 169 in the sixth inunfinished string of 55, gave Schaefer nined bid for the honor, keeping closely behind the Chicagoan for the first five innings and threatening menin the eighth with a high run

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fer through his run of 169 cread a gap too wide for Cochran to see year. Cochran, who finished in a triple tie for runnerup with Edouard Horemans of Belgium and Kinrey Matsuyama of Japan won second consisting of \$1,400 in cash and a salary of \$3,000 for a year. ans took third prize, amounting to \$1,100 and Matsuyama fourth, a sum

fifth with two victories and three de-feats, received \$500, while Felix Grange, defeated five times in as many starts, got \$250. Each player shared in the gate receipts, Schaefe eceiving 38 per cent.

Both Play Under Tension.

Cochran's high run of 82 came in his eighth inning, but it did not seem especially dangerous to Schaefer, who had a comfortable lead of 339 to 245. League Baseball company and O. J. Brusse, secretary of the Outdoor Recthe latter went scoreless on his But the latter went scoreless on his reation league, with violation of the turn, while Cochran came back with a corrupt practices act were granted tored of \$1, tightening the game appre-

th players were under high tention, each adopting safety tactics in the tenth, alternating at going scoreher in the eleventh only to miss Schaefer grouped them, and ran out

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onal, experienced no difficulty ing off to a lead and at the half Lake Placid, N. Y., Feb. 13.-(P)-Jack Shea of Lake Placid, winner of ead by a 12 to 2 score through Jack Shea of Lake Placid, winner of otting of Murphy and Bremner. the North American outdoor amateur the shooting of Murphy and Breum.
The Chicagoans held the losers scoreless for the first 13 minutes. his lead in the race for the diam trophy here today by winning the half-

HYDE PARK WINS TWO GAMES FROM ENGLEWOOD FIVES five mile races, was second in points two out of three falls. with 50. Willie Logan of St. John,

Jamese' seven points in the last half enabled Hyde Park's heavyweight haskiball team to win a 20 to 15 victory over Englewood yesterday in a Central section tilt at Hyde Park. The winners were never headed. Hyde Park's lights also were victorious, handing the seven headed. Provided the seven headed of the seven headed of the seven headed. Hyde Park's lights also were victorious, handing the seven headed of the seven headed onto had 20 points each; and Allar Potts of New York, 10. Park's lights glso were victorious, anding the Englewood ponies a 14 to 8 drubbing. Heavyweight lineup:

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LINDBLOM, TILDEN DIVIDE. landblem's heavyweight team de-seated Tilden yesterday afternoon, 23 to 17. The Tilden lights were victori-teal, 17 to 18. Costello of Tilden was the star of the game.



"The man whose nod is as good as a

million dollars "-John Walters, one

of the best known race track betting

commissioners of the United States

and France died yesterday of a heart

He was 58 years old. Friends learned

Unquestionably the biggest and most

widely acquainted bookmaker in this

by Walters. Gates' friend and racing

associate, John A. Drake, was another patron. Others were August Belmont,

Payne Whitney, Joseph E. Widener, the late Big Tim Foley, and the late

Tim Sullivan. The late Arnold Roth-

stein, it is said, owed Walters \$50,000.

Dependable, intelligent, and discreet,

Walters' integrity was never ques

BOSTON COURT

Municipal court.

REOPENS QUIZ

College Basketball

Washington U., 29; Creighton U., 16. McKendres, 25; Carbondale Teachers, 2

Princeton, 27; Brown, 14.

Pittsburgh, 38; W. & J., 18.

Illinois State Normal, 34;

from Cherbourg on Friday.

John Walters, **ENGLISH JOCKEY Famous Betting CLUB DENIES BAN** Chief, Is Dead New York, Feb. 13 .- [Special.]-

over Welker attack in Paris while at dinner with Reigh Count Trainer's from private cable advices today that the body will be brought to New York, aboard the S. S. Leviathan which sails

BY JOHN STEELE.

country, Walters' transactions in his ere than 30 years of operation at the more important tracks were enoring the status of B. S. Michell, Amerimous. In one season he handled more than \$50,000,000 in wagers. Rich can trainer of race horses, who was alleged to have been refused a trainer's men who employed him to lay bets or handle commissions intrusted enorlicense here, Messrs. Weatherby Cavendish, and Square, representing mous sums to him without even a cavendish, and Square, representing scrap of paper as surety.

Davy Johnson, a terrific plunger in told The Tribune the question of elicity. the days when his great sprinter, Rose-ben, was reeling off six furlongs in 1:11 and winning hundreds of thou-sands of dollars for Johnson at every race, patronized Johnny Walters. So did "Bet a Million" John W. Gates

inquiries today. He suggested there is possibly a premature apprehension that Mr. Michell will not be granted a license because it was not issued so far, but this is absolutely groundless since no licenses have been granted and will not be before the March

in the March report.

from the Jockey club to train Reigh Count at Newmarket Heath. Reigh Count is fit and well in his stable at Jack Leader's training place. OF SUNDAY BALL Like the many other horses here he has been unable to do much training Boston, Mass Feb. 13.—(P)—Com-on the famous heath because of the soft turf. His first appearance under

ment, which for several weeks has been investigating the activities of the Braves and the Recreation league in connection with the campaign for the Sunday professional sports law which was adopted by a referendum at the

NIP ST. XAVIER

Gerald J. Callahan, assistant and ney general, told the court the complaint against the Braves was sought on the ground that the baseball club basket here last night. The ball was passed toward him with an added bit passed toward Cincinnati, O., Feb. 13.—[Special.]

Loyola university's basketeers registered their second straight victory of furthering a question submitted to against a wall three feet away.

The referee sighed with relief. For

> DIAMOND TROPHY the net? AT LAKE PLACID Sonnenberg's Grid Hold

Too Much for Bostonian skating championship last week, held wrestling champion, successfully de-his lead in the race for the diamond fended his title here tonight against mile and increasing his point score to match in one fall in 40 minutes with 80 for the first two days.
Ross Robinson of Toronto, who took

German Six Day Bike

FRANKFORT-ON-MAIN, Germany, FAITHFULHUNTER Tietz and Rieger won the six day bicycle race, which ended tonight, by a point margin. All the leaders covered 3,179 kilometers (1,974.2 miles), but the winners amassed a point total of Wales that will never leave its

Chicago Normal Quintet



License Up in March.

ON B. S. MICHELL

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.] LONON, Feb. 13.—Despite insist ent requests for information concern

who, on one day at Sheepshead, won at the sudden flurry of excitement remoney, amounting to \$2,000 tomore than \$300,000 on wagers handled sulting from the two or three Michell

If there was anything to say, which

Meanwhile it is learned here today during the war. that Mr. Michell received permission colors will be uncertain until the horses are able to take more extensive

cay by Judge Charles T. Carr cf the READY TO CATCH The complaints, returnable a week BASKETBALL; IT from today, were granted on application of the attorney general's depart-BURSTS IN AIR

Oshkosh, Wis., Feb. 13.-(AP)-A Harvard team was a bit chagrined when a football went flat on Jim Thorpe, but that was hardly a precedent for a basketball blowing up. There

sion had occurred after the ball had

left Andresko's hands on the way to

Memphis, Tenn., Feb. 13.—(A)—Gus Sonnenberg, world's heavyweight Stanley Stasiak of Boston, winning the his "flying tackle." Stasiak was un-able to return to the ring to finish third in both the half-mile and the the match, which was scheduled for

team defeated Joliet 36 to 32 last rying the prince through six seasons night. It was a Northern Illinois Jun-without a single falter. This master

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From the net proceeds of the Golden Gloves boxing tournament held last year this home for convalescent ex-service men was established. The home is located on 143d street, about a mile west of Orseemed to doubt, it would be said land. All last summer a score of men were constantly at the camp recuperating from illnesses incurred ITRIBUNE Photo.1



Mess call will be sounded as soon as Chef J. H. Thompson husbes preparation of the meal for the ex-service men who are now patients in the Forty and Eight camp.

WALES TO SELL Race Won by One Point STABLE; KEEPS

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.] horse in the stables of the prince royal master no matter how urgently his new responsibilities require the prince to abandon hunting.

Defeats Joliet, 36-32 It is the hunter, "Just An Idea," ago Normal school's basketball which has won special affection, car- Graham, Utica, N. Y., bantamweight for college conference game and was of the hounds was unavailable only played on the Normal floor. when it was laid up a few here tonight.

The faithful hunter's retirement to the prince's farm at Lepton was dis closed in the catalog announcing the sale of his hunters next month in view of his decision to curtail his LONDON, Feb. 13.—There is one hunting activities. The catalog read "Entire stud with exception of one

Bushy Graham Stops Babe Keller in Second Round

Cincinnati, O., Feb. 13.—(P)—Bushy \$1,000.00 and more! NO MEDICAL EXAMINATION! knocked out Babe Keller, Toledo, in Send Coupon on Page 3

ARMY AND NAVY COLOR TO **GOLDEN GLOVES**

MOTHER

Attention!

Gloves boxing tournament will go to the Forty and Eight for the mainten-ance of a camp for convalescent exance of a camp for convalescent exservice men, The Tribune is anxious
that Legionnaires obtain good seats.
Several hundred tickets will be on sale
today in Room 310 of the Burnham
building, 160 North La Salle street.
Edwin T. Miles, superintendent of the
camp, will be in charge. All ex-service men are invited to make use of

A military band will be playing and ment of suspense for those who may generals and their staff officers will look to these columns for Cub news, be guests of honor when the Golden we ask indulgence while we step out Gloves tournament, Chicago's great of our character and reveal, in confifistic spectacle, opens next Wednesday

A great crowd and a great show same Cubs: were on the program for the initial night of the boxing festival at the cally deny rumors, started in pool

Yesterday a new feature was added. Thousands of ex-service men will be there to cheer the fighting lads from the west side, the south side and the north side, downstate and hinterlands.

Military airs will come marching down Military airs will come marching down from the bandstands in the upper balcony. Flags will be flying. Generals will be applauding—Army night.

3. Once a week, probably Tuesdays, we'll tell how Charley Root has regained the hop on his fast one.

Generals Make Plans.

New impetus was given to the Forty and Eight's drive to force the Colliseum to hang out S. O. R. signs on that opening night by the news that the leaders in military affairs will be there.

Maj. Gen. Paul B. Malone, commanding general of the Sixth Corps area, and Brig. Gen. C. H. Contad, commanding general at Fort Sheridah, were the men who have made Army night possible.

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Once a week we'll bulletin the fact that Hai Carlson, a sick man in 1928, is the picture of health and getting stronger every day.

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Coliseum Feb. 20 to Feb. 23, inclusive close tonight at midnight. Any entries bearing a Feb. 14 postmark and received tomorrow will be accepted.

Linder no conditions will any post

"Unfortunately, I've got to be in the east next Wednesday night," Gen. Malone said, "but my staff is going to help open the Golden Gloves tournament."

"Unfortunately, I've got to be in the plate.

Of course, there will be space to discuss other matters, such as the rookies and Art Nehr's age, and if

Will Be Dinner Guesta.

And Gen. Conrad was enthusiastic enough to say he'd send the Fort Sheridan band to the Coliseum. This is doing a lot, but Col. Charles Roth, chef de guerre of the Forty and Eight asked more. He invited Gen. Conrad and his staff to attend the opening night bouts as the guests of that or ganization.

And they said they'd like to and would try to come.

Plans were immediately made for Plans were immediately made for the entertainment of the military band. The 33 piece organization was asked to entrain for Chicago early Wednesday afternoon. They will be in addition to Manager and Mrs. met by Forty and Eight members, taken to dinner, and escorted to the Coliseum for a concert prior to the sounding of the gong for the first Fred Blake, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Leo

plans for "Army night" and sug-gested that the second night of the tournament be called "Navy night." An invitation will be issued today to Admiral T. T. Craven, commandant of the Great Lakes Naval Training station, to attend with his staff as the guests of the Naval post. Admira Craven will be asked to send the Grea

Lakes band to the Collseum on Thursday night.

James C. Petrillo, president of the Musicians' union, graciously gave permission yesterday to the bands of both military institutions to play at the tournament. The union rule for bidding competitive organizations from playing in Chicago will be abrogated because of the nature of the boxing show.

"We want to do our root to be because of the collection of the

BUZZING; BOYS RARIN' TO GO

Ye Author Indexes News Sources.

BY EDWARD BURNS.

(Picture on back page.) You might say that the 1929 Nation al league pennant race will be well under way today, for Manager Joe McCarthy and the members of his first squad of Cub travelers, who gathered here yesterday, indicated they are in superb voice. They should have their first twenty games won before their Santa Catalina special reaches Englewood shortly before 2 o'clock this afternoon. And if the oral pitching holds out the rest of the league ought to be in a panic by the time the gang gets to Needles Saturday night. The outstanding feature of the impending Pullman gabfest, of course, will be that no matter how much the athletes dream about the prospects of the coming campaign, the dope gives them a swell chance to realize on their fondest fancies during the ma-

neuvering of the playing seas Plenty of News This Year.

It is true that Manager Joseph suf-fered some sad dislilusionments fol-lowing early spring enthusiasm in 1927 and 1928 but Cub partisans and Post Bands to Feature trained observers now seem unanimous in the belief that Mr. McCarthy today is pushing off on a hopeful chore under auspices remarkably favorable to Cub success.

Spring training trips do not always produce news for the fans. Outside of speculation on the class of a few rookies there sometimes are very few fan problems to be settled by train-ing camp developments. But Catalina should be different, perhaps to a

Expect These Stories.

While we hate to remove the dence, the outline of what we p to send to THE TRIBUNE about thes

alls and smoke shops, that Manager McCarthy and Rogers Hornsby have Opening night will be Army night engaged in fisticuffs in the Avalon club-

toast or a sanddab feast.

Traynor and Freddie Lindstrom, on account of changing his stance at the

there is anything else you want to know kindly drop your slip into the suggestion box at the left of the ves-tibule as you pass out.

(All the foregoing is subject to change without notice.)

Burke Joins at St. Louis.

As has been recorded several times of late, the first Cub party will leave the Dearborn Street station this afternoon at 1:35. Twenty-eight persons will start with the train and Coach

Plan "Navy Night."

Joseph F. Dixon, chief of the Navy post of the Legion, heard about the plans for "Army night" and sugtogether with the newspaper co

> DES MOINES U. WHIPS DE PAUL **QUINTET, 19-16**

MARY LOU QUINN BREAKS RECORD IN 220 YD. SWIM

Laufer and Wilson Also Win Honors.

Mary Lou Quinn of the Illinois Veman's Athletic club provided the high light of the Midwest Athletic lub's swimming championships last night by breaking the Central A. A. night by breaking the Central A. A.
U. record for the women's senior 220
and free style event. Miss Quinn's
time was 2:44.4. The old mark, held
by Ethel Lackle, was 2:51.1.
Aside from the home club chamblooships last night, three other Ceniral A. A. U. titles were involved.
Welter Laufer, sprint star of the

Walter Laufer, sprint star of the Lake Shore Athletic club, outdis-tanced Lester Steinway of the C. A. A. and Ray O'Keefe, unattached, to win the men's senior 220 yard free tyle crown. Laufer's time was 2:174-6. He also took the Midwest A. C. 100 yard free style event in

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Walter Laufer, sprint star of the Lake Shore Athletic club, outdis- tanced Lester Steinway of the C. A.		BOSTON	BROOKLYN	NEW YORK	PHILADELPHIA	PITTSBURGH	CINCINNATI	CHICAGO	ST. LOUIS
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ring two years ago and Bud won the Nelson, with 11 points, led the Duffy Flor-tis to a 27 to 19 victory over the Golde five ast night at White City.

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Entries for Tribune Ring Tournament Close Tonight

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The Belle Plaine A. C., one of Chi-cago's leading younger clubs, will be represented by eight fighters. Among them is Jimmy Chase, who won the 112 pound title of The Tribune tour-ney last year and who also won his bout in the inter-city match with New York. Jimmy has been boxing in tha amateur ranks ever since and is gen erally considered one of the best fly eights developed in Chicago in years.

The Waukegan A. C. of Wisconsin will be represented by seven fighters. The entry was made by Lieut. H. F. Wallenwein of the Waukegan police department. Oscar O'Hannion and Don Conn will be depended upon to win honors in the flyweight division. Ernie Jokinen and Lloyd McDowell are hard hitting middleweights, while Felix Druba is the best of the light heavyweights. Gearge Tampas will be Waukegan's representative in the

The Garfield Physical Training club ill have nine boys in the tourney cording to the entry made by Prof. G. Stickel. L. G. Wells of the eat Lakes Naval Training station nt in his entry for the bantamweight mpetition. Frank Farrell of Clinton will be a contestant in the 112 und competition. Charley Retzlaff, e Duluth, Minn., heavyweight, won stenth straight victory by a knocklast Monday night, according to a re received from Jack Hurley, who illy Petrolle and Russie Le Roy.

After all entries are received they il be placed in their respective the aid of a run of fifteen, fumped to nd programs will be printed. A while he was clicking off 100 points and the championship. It took the ery night. Numbers and names of contestants will be printed in the gram. These will correspond with numbers to be displayed over each arge for the programs. This sys-m will do away with delays caused frequent announcing.

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r to those of Emil St. Godard, the

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A.: Smart, Y. M. C. A., second; Ewald.

Badger Bowler Shoots Perfect Game; Wins Medaling that he had a quall. As soon as Fond du Lac, Wis., Feb. 13.—[Spedal.]—The first perfect game ever sneaked forward, head low and

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ark or a jacksnipe because the ground was rather low and moist. Rex Right Again!

t was recorded today by Dave er, anchor man for the Erving team. Fisher will receive the C. diamond medal for his times. Whatever he was scenting was running ahead. Finally, with the old

dog crouched so low that he was al-most resting on his stomach, we walked ahead of him and "Whirr-rr-rr" up rose a single Bob White.

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BASKIN PLANS BRANCH STORE FOR OAK PARK

Leases Two Floors at Lake and Marion.

BY AL CHASE.

business field. Yesterday it was announced that has rirm leased the building at the southwest corner of Lake and Marion streets, Oak Park, where it will open its fifth store and its first

suburban branch. This is across the

street and a block east of the Mar-shall Field & Co. SALEM N. BASKI branch establish-ment, which will be at the northea The two floors just leased by B

kin are each 37x70 and will be modeled and redecorated with the poctation of having them ready for suburban business about April is The space is leased from Samu-Koenigsberg for fifteen years at a

Has Two Loop Stores.

The Baskin concern, of which Sale in the Chicago Temple buildin Branches are at 133 South State street 63d and Maryland and at 336 North ican Furniture and Carpet company, Michigan avenue. The Boul Mich located at the above address.

branch will occupy a building now un
The firm was established twenty-two completion early in March.

Isadore Schuman has sold to Herman P. Misch the property 46x125 the proverbial thin dime. The first feet at 107-09 Brodway, Melrose Park, store was opened at 1046-56 Belmont for a reported \$100,000. The one story building on the land is under thirty now located. There are three branches: year lease to the McCellan Stores. At Irving Park boulevard and Elston E. C. Somerfield was broker. Pritzker avenue, 4135 North avenue, and Ogden & Pritzker were attorneys for the and Monroe. Samuel Petersen was at-

Halsted Street Lease.

Petersen Furniture compar has leased the five story building at 6531-35 South Halsted street from Jacob L. and Blanche Metz for ten years beginning Feb. 1, 1929. According to the county records the term rental will be \$220,000. The lessee has an option to purchase at time between \$300,000. The transaction includes the purchase of the business of the American

ARRIVAL OF BUYERS

g Superior 0100, by mailing in notice, or by filling out blanks isposal in The Tribune's Public DES MOINES, Ia .- Younker Brothers, Inc. Miss K. Nevin, corsets, brassieres; 208 South Miss K. Nevin, corsets, brassieres; 208 South
La Salle street [Sherman Brothers company].

HAMMOND, Ind.—E. C. Minas & Co.; C.
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Salle street [Sherman Brothers company].

MANITOWOC, Wis.—Henderson-Hoyt company; Harlan Baldwin, men's furnishings;
367 West Adams street [Central States Department stores].

OSHKOSH, Wis.—Henderson-Hoyt company: Mr. Lamphear, men's furnishings: 367 West Adams street [Central States Department

RACINE. Wis.—Zahn Dry Goods company E J. Zahn, general merchandise: 208 South La Salle street [Sherman Brothers com-pany]. SHEYBOGAN, Wis. — Sell Brothers com-pany; Miss Borst, infants', children's wear; 189 West Madison street [Dunworth-Reagan

DIVIDENDS DECLARED

			preciation and reacting the re-
4	Stock, rate, period- Payable	Stock of record.	ported for 1928, comparing with \$786,-
	Am Sugar pfd, \$1.75 qApr 1		914 for 1927.
	Cem Window Glass, 31/2 s. a. Mar 1 1	Feb 16	
	Childs, 60c	Feb 25	The 1928 earnings were equal to
	Do pfd, 1% q	Feb 25	40 00 400 000 abanes of semi
	Contl Can pfd, \$1.75Apr 1	Mar 15	\$3.29 a share on 400,000 shares of com-
R	Eastman Kod. \$1.25 q		mon stock after payment of dividends
	Do, 75c ex		on 20,000 shares of first preferred and
	First Nat Pic 1st pfd, 2 q. Apr 2	Mar 14	
86	Ind Serv 7% pfd, 1% qMar 1	Feb 15	1,000 shares of second preferred.
. '	Do 6% pfd, 1% q Mar 1	Feb 15	The 1927 earnings, after dividends
- 1	Jewel Tea. \$1 q	Apr 2	only on 5,000 shares of first preferred
	B Kuppenheimer pfd, 1% q.Mar 1	Feb 23	
IN.	Midwest Util pr. in, \$2 q Mar 15	Feb 28	then outstanding, were equal to \$7.78
LEN.	Do \$6 pfd. \$1.50 qMar 15	Feb 28	a share on the 100,000 shares of com-
	Do cum n p pfd, \$1 50 q.Mar 15	Feb 28	mon then outstanding, or \$1.94 a share
ast	Miller & Hart pfd, 871/c q. Apr 1	Mar 15	
aut	Muncie Gear, 50c qApr 1	Mar 15	on 400,000 shares.
	Do, 50c qJuly 1	Jun 15	After payment of all dividends, there
as-	Do, 50c qOct 1	Sept 15	was a surplus of \$717,262 for 1928,
re-	Do, 50e qJan 1	Dec 15	
ex-	Natl Sugar, 50c qApr 1	Mar 4	against \$511,785 for 1927.
	J J Newberry, 40c qApr 1	Mar 15	Total surplus stood at \$1,496,853 and
for	Ovens Bottle, \$1 qApr 1	Mar 16	special reserves were carried at \$129,-
st.	Rem Typewriter, \$1.25 qApr 1	Mar 28	
uel	Do 1st pfd, \$1.75 qApr 1	Mar 28	400 at the end of 1928.
	Do 2d pfd, \$2 cApr 1	Mar 28	This compares with surplus of \$870,-
an	Roxy Theater A, 7c qMar 1	Feb 15	836 and special reserves of \$65,044 at
	United Fruit, 1.20 stockApr 1	Mar 2	the end of 1927.
	Do, \$1 qApr 1	Mar 2	
	Western Electric A. 50c q. Apr 1	Mar 19	Current assets amounted to \$4,025,-
	W Ohio Gas 7% A. 1%Mar 1	Feb 15	528 and current liabilities to \$951.456
em	U S Gypsum, 40c qMar 31	Mar 15	at the end of 1928.
ore	Do pfd, \$1.75Mar 31	Mar 15	
		-	This left net working capital of
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and scheduled for years ago by Jurgen Petersen who arrived in this country thirty-three years buyer and Peden, Kahn & Murphy torney for the lessee and Moses, Ken-acted for the seller. torney for the lessee and Moses, Ken-nedy, Stein & Bachrach acted for the

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ently outstanding, after deducting all organization and underwriting expenses, \$59,375,000 net in cash.

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The Corporation will receive from the sale of the Convertible Preference and Common Stocks to be pres-

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and address of writer. Answers of public interest will be published, those not of general interest will be mailed if stamped, self-addressed envelope is nclosed. Address letters to Investors' Guide. Answers are based upon intermation which The Tribune believes correct, but beyond care in securing it The Tribune assumes no responsi

Thursday, February 14, 1929. Air-Way Electric Appliance.

F. L., Maywood, Ill.: A large in crease in earnings is reported for 1928 by Air-Way Electric Appliance corporation, which manufactures and sells a portable house cleaning machine of 1962. known as the "Air-Way Sanitary Sys

Net income of \$1,401,643 after depreciation and federal taxes is re-914 for 1927.

The 1928 earnings were equal to \$3.29 a share on 400,000 shares of com- a share. mon stock after navment of dividends on 20,000 shares of first preferred and 1,000 shares of second preferred.

The 1927 earnings, after dividends only on 5,000 shares of first preferred

gainst \$511.785 for 1927. Total surplus stood at \$1,496,853 and each \$1,000 debenture. special reserves were carried at \$129,

Dividends at the annual rate of \$2 have been inaugurated on the no par common stock. The common stock deserves a fairly good rating at present.
The preferred is high grade

PRINTED WASH FABRICS CONTINUE IN DEMAND

New York, Feb. 13.—(P)—Cotton goods were quiet today in gray goods divisions, while demand for printed wash fabrics continued active. More business come forward in fine ging-

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FINANCIAL NOTES

The public utility industry will en ter the market today for \$70,000,000 of new funds, including \$9,000,000 of bonds and debentures and \$61,000,000 of stocks, through the offerings of six The largest of these offerings is the \$35,000,000 financing of the Utility and Industrial corporation, or ganized to engage in business in the United States and foreign countries.

First public financing for A. Stein & Co., Chicago, manufacturer of men's garters and suspenders, is a \$5,000,000 offering consisting of \$2,500,000 of 61/2 per cent cumulative \$100 par preferred stock and 72,000 no par com-

A new issue of \$6,000,000 5 per cen convertible gold debentures of Peoples Light and Power corporation, which controls southwestern and middle western utilities, is being offered. Pro-

Initial financing for Chain & Gereral Equities, Inc., new investment trust organized to specialize in chain store securities, consists of \$4,000,000 ported for 1928, comparing with \$786,- in convertible cumulative 61/2 per cent preferred stock, priced at \$106 a share to yield 6.13 per cent, and 160,000 no

The newly formed Clarence Saunders Pacific Stores, Inc., is marketing 10,000 stock units, priced at \$100.

Offering of a new issue of \$2,000,000 hen outstanding, were equal to \$7.78 of ten year 6 per cent convertible gold a share on the 100,000 shares of com-mon then outstanding, or \$1.94 a share States Public Service company is being made at 971/2 and accrued interest, to After payment of all dividends, there yield about 6.35 per cent. They are was a surplus of \$717,262 for 1928, convertible into class A common stock at the rate of 30 shares of common for

BUSINESS SESSIONS TODAY

	CONVENTIONS.
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	Engineering conference.Palmer house
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	Club, Inc Edgewater Beach hote
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was well absorbed the greater part of the day with the range of prices not large and the undertone Chicago 4 to 9 points, and in other markets up 1 to 7 points. Cables net higher, with spot sales 5,000 bales. with 268 cars on team track. Settlement of Manchester labor Settlement of Manchester labor troubles and better feeling in Worth street combined with stronger markets for grains were factors that helped the market and bought fair covering by shorts.

Spot markets were stronger and 5 to 10 points higher, the latter in New 57 score 45%

bales. Houston was 19.20c with sales ceeds will be used to retire outstanding 487 bales, and Galveston 19.50c with 6 per cent gold debentures, series sales 400 bales. Prices follow:

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May19.69	19.56	19.62	19.57	17.81	
July19.70	19.55	19.64	19.56	17.88	Lahns221/-22
October19.50	19.37	19.45	19.36	17.70	Sq. Pts
December .19.50	19.47	19.45	19.37	17.80	
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March19.45	19.32	19.40	19.36	17.80	Hens, gen, run
May19.57	19.43	19.51	19.47	17.77	Leghorns
July19.60	19.46	19.55	19.49		Springs, soft mt
October19.40	19.27	19.35	49.31	17.64	Stags
December .19.37	19.37	19.38	19.33	17.71	Old roosters
	YORK	MARKI	er.		Geese, heavy
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High.	Low.	Close:	close.	year.	Extra firsts
March20.08	19.97	20.05	19.98	17.93	Fresh firsts 390
May20.17	20.05	20.14	20.09	18.05	Fresh candled
July19.83	19.72	19.80	19.76	18.13	fresh firsts.

NEW YORK, Feb. 13.—(P)—A decline of 1-18c occurred in raw sugar today, bringing the price to 3.71c delivered, the lowest level since the latter part of 1925. With supplies increasing, holders were more anxious to make sales. Sales reported included about 250,000 bags of Cuban at 3.74c and 19,000 bags at 3.72%c, and 34.-000 bags of Porto Rican at 3.71c, all for prompt or February shipment. Baw futures final prices showed net losses of 192 points. Approximate sales, 42,950 tons. Prices for the day follow:

Open. High. Low. Close. close.

March 2.00 2.01 1.98 1.98 2.00

May 2.08 2.09 2.08 2.09 2.07 2.09

July 2.14 2.15 2.13 2.13 2.14

September 2.17 2.17 2.15 2.15 2.16

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Refined prices were reduced 2.0 points. Companies of the com

RAW SILK. NEW YORK, Feb. 13 .- (A)-SILK-Raw fu-\$4.95; May, \$4.95; July, \$4.90. Open marextra A, 14-16s, \$4.30; Japanese crack double extra \$5.1566.95

PRODUCE MARKETS

Spot butter advanced %c with fresh eggs 1@1%c higher. Live hens were up %c and other poultry unchanged No receipts by freight. Potatoes were weaker than expected early, but weaker on northern and unchanged Liverpool closed unchanged to 1 point on western stock. Receipts 119 cars, WHOLESALE CREAMERY BUTTER PRICES

to 10 points higher, the latter in New 87 score. 45% 46 46% 45
York, where prices were 20.30c and sales 900 bales. New Orleans gained Score. 44% PUTTER PENTS TO CHICAGO RETAILERS
Score. Tubs. Prints. Cartons. 5 points to 10.15c with sales 2,251 Best [92-93] .514-524 53 -54 534-545 bales. Houston was 19.20c with sales Good [89-91] .504-514 52 -53 524-534 WHOLESALE CHEESE PRICES.

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700,000 Shares Convertible Preferred Stock

1,000,000 Shares Common Stock

Convertible Preferred Stock will be convertible up to and including February 1,1944, into Common Stock, share for share, subject to adjustment to present dilution of the conversion privilege, and in event of its call for redemp-tion shall be convertible until five days before the designated redemption date.

LISTED ON THE CHICAGO STOCK EXCHANGE

Utility and Industrial Corporation has Business been organized under the laws of Delaware with general powers to engage in business in the United States and foreign countries, including the power to deal in and underwrite stocks and securities and to acquire, hold and dispose of controlling or minority interests in, and to operate and supervise,

H. M. Byllesby and Company, in consideration of warrants referred to below, will enter into a contract providing management for Utility and Industrial Corporation for a period of fifteen years without comin accord with the policies of the Managers.

Present Financing The 700,000 shares of Convertible Preferred Stock and 1,000,000 shares of Common Stock presently to be outstanding are to be issued for a cash considera-tion of \$32,750,000 to be received by Utility and Industrial Corporation.

Of the said 1,000,000 shares of Common Stock, 200,000 shares are being purchased by H. M. Byllesby and Company at \$17.50 per share for its own account and are not included in this offering. All organization expenses of the Corporation will be borne by H. M. Byllesby and Company.

The Corporation will presently acquire from H. M. Byllesby and Company and others, at prices in excess of cost to them, public utility shares and securities in-cluding substantial holdings of Northern States Power Company (Delaware) Common Stock, Standard Gas and Electric Company Common Stock and Standard Power and Light Corporation \$7 Cumulative Preferred Stock. In addition the Corporation will have eash in the treasury of \$15,737,500.

Convertible Preferred
Stock, no per value... 700,000 shares
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Provisions of Stock Issues Without the vote of the holders of the majority of the outstanding Convertible Preferred Stock, it shall not be reclassified nor shall its authorized number of shares be increased nor shall any new class of stock ranking superior or equal thereto be created; and without the consent or vote of the holders of two-thirds of the outstanding Convertible Preferred Stock, its characteristics shall not be impaired nor, during the continuance of the conversion privilege unless suitable adjustment to prevent its dilution is at the time made, shall the Common Stock be reclassified or additional Common Stock be issued for less than \$17.50 per share or Common Stock declared as a stock dividend representing a italization of less than \$17.50 per share of Common Stock. The Convertible Preferred Stock will have no other voting rights except as may be provided by law, unless at the time dividends aggregating the amount of five quarterly dividends shall be in default in which case each share of Convertible Preferred Stock shall be entitled to one vote on all questions.

The Common Stock has full voting power.

The holders of Common Stock have pre-emptive rights in respect of all Common Stock now or hereafter authorized which may hereafter be issued for cash other than Common Stock presently deposited for the exercise of option warrants or reserved, or to be reserved, for conversion of other stocks or securities. The holders of Convertible Preferred Stock have pre-emptive rights in respect of additional stock of the same class which may hereafter be authorized and issued for cash.

Consertible Preferred Stack and Common Stock offered for delicery 1], when and as issued and accepted by us and subject to the approval of all legal matters by Counsel, Messrs. Van Vorst, Seigal and Smith, New York, for the Bankers, and Messrs. Cummires, Roemer and Flynn, Chicago, for the Company. It is expected that temporary stock certificates will be ready for delicery on or about February 21, 1929.

Convertible Preferred Stock: Price \$25.00 Per Share and Accrued Dividend Common Stock: Price \$17.50 Per Share

H. M. Byllesby and Co.

The above information has been obtained from reliable sources, and, while not guaranteed, is believed to be accurate

Registrates (CONTINENTAL NATIONAL BANK AND TRUST COMPANY OF CHICAGO.

public utilities and industries.

Management The Board of Directors at present is composed entirely of members of the Board of Directors of H. M. Byllesby and Company but future Boards may be selected by the stockholders without restriction.

pensation, such contract subject to termination at any time in the event that the Board of Directors is not

H. M. Byllesby and Company may deal freely with the Corporation in business transactions in which H. M. Byllesby and Company may or may not have resultant

Capitalization

Pebruary 14, 1923

In addition there are presently to be outstanding warrants issued to H. M. Byllesby and Company evidencing the right to purchase 1,000,000 shares of Common Stock on or before February 1, 1944, at \$17.50 per share, with provision against dilution.

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THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 14, 1929.

Railroad and Auto Demand Strong.

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BY O. A. MATHER. best production alls again have speeded up their op-

grations. So the midweek reviews

4 per cent greater than Decemdaries are operating at 88 per cent.

ill per cent rate." Automobile Requirements.

*Production is sustained, following sary records in both pig iron and mel output; and prices of rolled steel " Mill operations find their nobile industry and the railroads lotor car output last month was the argest for any January and is still Refiners Cut Sugar Price; total of more than 22,000 bought ince Jan. 1. Heavier specifications ere also coming from the farm equipent industry, which is placing into peration recently added manufacturing capacity. The excellent prospects of 5 cents. in the canning industry are reflected in tin plate output, which continues

a 90 per cent rate.
"Last month's production of steel gots, calculated at 4,489,391 gross ns, was not only the greatest for any nuary, but was the fourth largest onthly total on record, having been eded only by October and March, hus far in February has shown no us far in February has shown no The price situann, although not without irregularis, appears to be hardening. The finBalance previous day..... d steel market is strongest in prodused by motor car builders. U. S. Gypsum Profits Drop.

reasing competition in the buildmaterials field brought a decline in sings for the United States Gypm company last year. Net income # 1928 was \$6.031,635, equivalent ther preferred dividends to \$7.22 a are on 760,436 shares of con d \$7,538,508, or \$10.08 a share on \$1,198 common shares in 1927. The common stock was increased last year \$1,383,004 stock dividend. After reased by \$2,960,054 to \$27,193,273. "Competitive conditions have been very says in his annual report.
Price declines have been such as to rely assail all commodities in all In important sales divisions struggle to retain establishment has led manufacturers frequently to

SUGAR PRICES AT LOWEST LEVEL IN LAST TWO YEARS

New York, Feb. 13.-(P)-Raw and market to the lowest levels in than two years today. Porto raw sugar sold at 2.71 cents a d. delivered, the lowest figure October, 1925. Refined sugar de-to 4.90 cents a pound for fine lated, the lowest in nearly three In the futures market prices virtually at the low level for

Soft Coal Output for Week Ended Feb. 9 Sets Record York, Feb. 13.-(P)-Domestic is estimated by the National association to have exceeded 00,000 net tons for the first time March, 1927.

Associated Gas and Electric Co.

Class "A" Stock Market price about 59 Curb Exchanges

Yields 10% yearly in Stock Dividends; also extra cash dividends.

ith General Gas & Electric Corp. to almost \$70,000,000 and otal assets to \$500,000,000.

PHONE OR WRITE

V.G. Gates & Co. 120 S. La Salle

PRODUCTION OF Oil Men Seek to Weed Out Surplus Filling Stations

BY SCRUTATOR.

s twin problems of over production tion. and waste in distribution.

to the industry a code of ethics for distribution was equal to a cent a galmarketing. Yesterday the first pub-lic discussion of this matter outside the institute itself was held in the Congress hotel by the American Oil Men's association, composed principal Men's association, composed principal Men's association, composed principal Men's association, representations and repally of independent jobbers and re-tem of uneconomic marketing prac-tices and nothing tangible has been cularly the automobile approved by the federal trade comnission before it is offered to the One attendant at the meeting yester firms in the industry for adoption.

Forces Competitors. In production, it has often been outlets and operate them were despointed out, the small operator who tined to lose all their markets. In his "February's steel production rate has been able to force his competitors tion was going to supplant the kind dicates not only another monthly to join him in pumping out fields as now operated by individuals, many of ed but also brings within reach fast as possible. This because oil in whom were inefficient and survive only the highest daily ingot rate in his- the earth has no settled home and because they are given the sort of will flow to one pump from a long help that would be barred by a distance if that is the only one work. "Janu- will flow to one pump from a long help that would be barred by a code

Laws to permit limitation will be

at. The entire industry is not fixed practices, although considerable opposition developed on ply and for selling the retail product & Co., was mentioned as one of the specific provisions. In particular, objection was made to a proposal that specific provisions and other equipment used by the retail that the common and provided as one of the planners, although he declined to disjust the matter.

Although no subscriptions have been sought nor formal application is doing its best to give the retail to contracts.

That the casualties among the smaller broker now is arranging for higher protection against the agricultural products of casualties among the smaller broker now is arranging for higher protection against the agricultural products of casualties among the smaller broker now is arranging for higher protection against the agricultural products of casualties among the smaller broker now is arranging for higher protection against the agricultural products of casualties among the smaller broker now is arranging for higher protection against the agricultural products of casualties among the smaller broker now is arranging for higher protection against the agricultural products of casualties among the smaller broker now is arranging for higher protection against the agricultural products of casualties among the smaller broker now is arranging for higher protection against the agricultural products of casualties among the smaller broker now is arranging for higher protection against the agricultural products of casualties among the smaller broker now is arranging for higher protection against the agricultural products of casualties among the smaller broker. and other equipment used by the retail to give the public a fair break and vendors of gasoline. The objectors held that this would tend to grant virtually exclusive privileges to companies.

It is objective to give the public a fair break and for a charter has been made, it was not these were speedily compiled we said the planners have entered tentative negotiations to secure the banking quarters just vacated by the Union ing the compiled we were speedily compiled we have needed to give the public a fair break and to give the public a fair break and the planners have entered tentative negotiations to secure the banking quarters just vacated by the Union ing the compiled we were speedily compiled we have a speedily compiled we have a companies to the public a fair break and the planners have entered tentative negotiations to secure the banking quarters just vacated by the Union ing the compiled we have a companies to the public a fair break and the planners have entered tentative negotiations to secure the banking quarters just vacated by the Union ing the compiled we have a companies to the public a fair break and the public a fair

nies which already have furnished The petroleum industry is attacking such equipment and shut out opposi-

The wholesale element in the indusd waste in distribution.

Announcement was made on Tues- for encouragement of the increase in day that the American Petroleum in-the number of outlets. In the insti-stitute had decided on a program to limit the withdrawing of the store of L. Majewski quoted figures to show fluid fuel from the earth to a rate that that there were in 1927 about 317,000 would be more profitable to oil companies and fairer to the coming gener- 225,000 of them were not needed for The same body in December offered that the cost of the waste in retail

day warned his associates that those who failed to purchase their own retail clines to cooperate in conservation opinion, he said, the chain gas sta-

ates Steel corporation sub-tre operating at 88 per cent. Sentiment at the Oil Men's associa-along last year at a rate of from 75 being discussed for an institution with other day would have resulted in the tion meeting was generally in favor to 80 million barrels a month, the ne-\$2,000,000 or \$3,000,000 capital. Ar-

Lowest Since March, 1926

New York, Feb. 13.-(P)-All sugar refineries today reduced the price of refined sugar 1-5th of a cent to 4.90 cents a pound, the lowest price since March 8, 1926, when it sold on a basis

U. S. TREASURY STATEMENT

WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 13.—The following is a statement of the condition of the United States treasury on Feb. 11: Income to date this year..... 22.092,777.069 Income to date last year..... 2.244,739,736

BLAIR & CO.

T Pawtucket, Rhode Island, is

A the first commercial cotton mill

of the United States. It was founded

by Samuel Slater in 1790 and is pre-

served to this day, as an industrial

museum . . . a cradle of American

From small beginnings, American

industry has developed until today

our wealth lies primarily in the

great factories operating day and

night to supply an unprecedented

buying demand for goods of all sorts.

In 1926 our exports alone of manu-

factured products amounted to

\$3,115,000,000. The United States

today ranks first among the indus-

The history of America's rise to

world supremacy in industry paral-

lels its advance to banking leadership

and first place in wealth Business

trial nations of the world.

industry.

CONVERTIBLES FIRMER IN N. Y. **BOND MARKET**

(New York bond list page 26.) [Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

New York, Feb. 13.-A generally firm tone among convertible issues officers of the merging banks were and wide irregularity among the sea-soned railroad investments were the viously held. features of the bond market today. Trading was on a moderate scale.

International Telephone and Tele- Place More than Billion An active turnover took place in graph 4½s, which advanced sharply early in the day and later reacted, 43.79.744

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\$\frac{6}{2}\$\$ with a more day and later reacted. Tabulation of reports from trust companies in banks in all parts of the country establishes that more than another feature among the convertibles was Abraham & Straus 5½s, protected by trust agreements, it is reported.

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Industry

requires the capital of investors to

finance its growing needs; equally so,

investors must look, in large measure,

to industrial securities as the means

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tion has stood among the foremost of

American banking organizations in the financing of industry. Steel plants,

packing houses, textile mills, oil refin-

eries, manufacturing companies of all

sorts . . . including many of the indus-

trial leaders of the country . . . have

been financed through the sale of

securities originated and distributed

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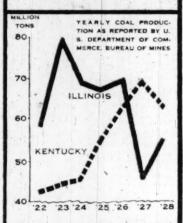
24 Broad St., New York

OFFICES IN PRINCIPAL CITIES

by Blair and Company.

for investing surplus money.

Illinois seems to be recovering some of the coal market which it lost to Kentucky



RUMOR OF NEW BANK; ELECT OFFICERS IN **1ST NATIONAL MERGER**

Two others declared that the big cago downtown banks arranged in the stalled any extensive "distress sellbe's and if February can maintain will be substituted that the big strate of increase even last October's all time record will fall. The last of increase even last October's all time record will fall. The last of increase even last October's all time record will fall. The last six months, La Salle street had and of Indiana, were rapidly extending and of Indiana, were rapidly extending their retail units wholly owned.

With crude oil production running business men. It was said plans are business men. It was a mounted that the big ing the control of the business men. It was a mounted to the business was mounted

Trust company at Madison and Dearborn streets.

Consolidations of the Union Trust and the First National banks was completed yesterday with the election of officers. Frank O. Wetmore and Frederick | H. Rawson were elected co-chairmen of the First National, Harry A. Wheeler was made vice chairman and Melvin A. Traylor was named president. B. C. Hardenbrook was elected a vice president. Other

of Life Insurance in Trust . Tabulation of reports from trust

Senator Raps Chicago Board of Trade; Says Sky Is Limit

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.] Washington D. C., Feb. 13.—De-bate on the Caraway bill restricting tices on the Chicago Board of Trade. trading in futures on grain and cotton exchanges continued today in the senate with uncertainty prevailing school resort compared with grain

adversely by congressional reapportionment legislation to keep the latter from coming up. Supporters of N. C.] opposed the Caraway bill. He

PRODUCE—Spot butter, 4c higher.
Futures at new high, %@14c higher.
Futures at new high, %@14c higher.
February, 49c; March, 47%c; Decemdversely by congressional reapportitious wheat sold." the reapportionment bill intend to expressed a fear that it would close make an effort to get it before the senate as soon as the Caraway bill "If it would have that effect," he is at least the cotton exchanges.

"If it would have that effect," he is athered February, 30 %c; March,

Senator Lynn J. Frazier [Rep., astrous to the cotton growers of refrigerators, 30%c. Live hens, %c bly was among senators advocation by the south."

High Margins Saved the

Little Fellow, Is Belief New York, Feb. 13 .- (P)-Unusually high margin requirements, which average around 35 per cent, the mini-

the federal reserve board issued the

Elects Six New Directors

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.] New York, Feb. 13 .- Expansion of

ing the Caraway bill during today's Fears Effect on Cotton.

senate with uncertainty prevailing as to when a final vote would be reached. Senator Hugo L. Black [Dem., Ala.] objected to a unanimous consent request by Senator T. H. Carlo there is some limit above tion of debate.

Caraway [Dem., Ark.] for a limitation of debate.

Assalls Practices.

School resort compared and the stock and the stock markets," said Senator Frazier. "In most gambling places like Monte Carlo there is some limit above which gamblers cannot go, but on the exchanges and stock markets the sky is the limit.

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Side of List.

from states which would be affected Trade there are 400 bushels of fic- \$17.10.

said, "the result would be very dis- 25%c; April storage, 27%c; November 25 industrials

PROTESTS LOW TARIFF ON U.S. VEGETABLES

TORONTO, Ont., Feb. 13 .- (P)-The mum in most of the leading commis- annual report of J. Lockie Wilson, secretary of the Ontario Vegetable annual convention of the association today, said Canada's low tariff against the vegetable products of United States growers, who "step over this low barred gate" is driving Canadian vegetable growers out of business. He advocated retaliation, adding that the United States government month relatively few margin calls against the agricultural products of

New Building Contracts Decline, Dodge Reports

New York, Feb. 13.—(P)-New building and engineering work contracted for in the week ended Feb. 8 totaled the board of directors of the International Nickel company of Canada, Ltd., from 18 to 25, was announced today by Charles Hayden, chairman, Lord Melchett, Sir Harry McGown, J. P. Bickall, D. Owen Evans, Robert L. Mond, Henry Mond and Grant B. Shipley have been elected directors.

**T7,525,900, including construction attracted in 37 states east of the Rocky mountains, a decrease of \$12,000,000 and mountains, a decrease of \$12,000,000 and Amer Metal. Am Tel & Te and Tel

SUMMARY OF THE DAY'S MARKETS

CHICAGO. STOCKS-Steady. Grigsby-Grund limbs 6½ points.

WHEAT — Higher. Foreigners on buying side. March, \$1.27% to \$1.27%; May, \$1.31% to \$1.31%; July, \$1.33% to \$1.33%. CORN-Higher, Profit taking checks

the exchanges and stock markets the sky is the limit.

The disposition to delay action was actual wheat is sold on the Board of attributed to a desire of senators actual wheat is sold on the Board of but slow. Main sales, \$16.016.75. Top.

NEW YORK.

STOCKS-Firm. Call money, 6 per ent. American and Foreign Power

COFFEE Higher. No. 7 contracts further worthwhile gains. Copper and metal shares, most of the utilities, the

What 40 Stocks Did

	GAINS.
Adams Exp+18 Allied Chem+2½ Am & Fsn Pw. +10 Am Pw & LA+1½ Anaconda+1½ Asad Dry Gds+1½ Borden Co+2½ Briggs+1½ Byers Co+4½ Col Graph+1½	Int Combust + Kennecott + Nat Pw & Lt. + Nev Cons Cop. + N Y Central. + Otis Elev + Sinclair Oil +
TWENTY	LOSSES.

YESTERDAY'S AVERAGES

BY FRED HARVEY.

New York, Feb. 13.-Traders w steadfastly refuse to "view with FOREIGN, EXCHANGE-Irregular, alarm" every time the credit situation Sterling firmer. Canadian dollar lower.
SUGAR—Lower. Raw futures off 1
to 2 points. Refined reduced 20 points
to lowest level since March 26. up 7 to 12 points.

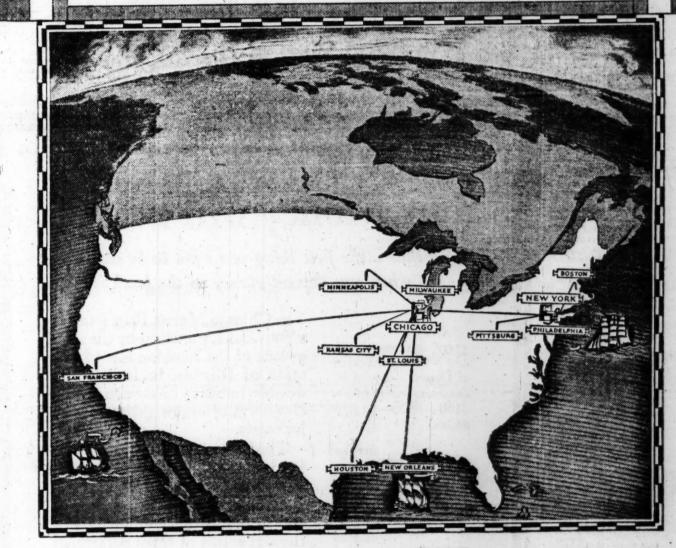
COTTON—Higher. Profit taking well absorbed. Chicago gains 4@9 points and others, 1 to 7 points.

metal shares, most of the utilities, the leading rails and a varied assortment of industrial specialties were included in the advance. The leaders were up from 1 to 18 points at the close. up from 1 to 18 points at the close. Motor stocks, with the exception Studebaker which rose fractionally and the merchandise issues were

weaker in the main.
Transactions displayed a curious mixed tone throughout the session with the bullish forces generally in control. Due to the augmentation of funds available for loan over the ho day and a general feeling that nothing was to be feared from Monday's special meeting of the Federal Reserve bank directors, the market opened with a display of buoyancy that boosted prices from a fraction !

5 points all along the line Word of Caution

Then along toward the noon hou: prominent commission house came



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CHICAGO STOCKS ARE IRREGULAR **TRADERS NERVOUS**

Grigsby - Grunow Shares Rise 61/2 Points.

ably yesterday. Although a decline

ably yesterday. Although a decline in the call loan rate from 7½ to 6 per cent was a bullish factor, it was considerably offset by continued nervousness over possible action by the federal reserve authorities to curb speculation by limiting the use of reserve credit by the banks.

Knowledge that several important new issues, including two big investment trusts, will be listed for trading tomorrow and Friday also detracted from any enthusiastic bidding up of issues now listed, although the volume of trading continued fairly large. The widest movement of the day occurred in Grigsby-Grunow, which umped 6½ points. But the other radio issues were irregular, with U. S. Radio gaining a point and Wextark and Ken-Rad declining more than a point each. The automotive group was inclined to be weak, although Auburn Auto rose 5½ and Borg-Warner gained a point. But the Houdalle issues, Bendix and Allied Motor declined two points or more each.

Perform Again.

Insull Investment again performed spectacularly, rising to a new high at 33 and ending at 51% for a net gain of 3% points. Brown Manufacturing, but Art Metal lost more than a point each. Perform Again.

Insull Investment again performed spectacularly, rising to a new high at 33 and ending at 51% for a net gain of 3% points. Brown Manufacturing, but Art Metal lost more than a point each, but Art Metal lost more than a point each, but Art Metal lost more than a point each. Shares of the Utility and Industrial corporation, the big investment trust sponsored by H. M. Byllesby & Co., also will be traded in. Phese issues consist of 750,000 shares of no par common stock will make their bow today. Shares of the Chicago corporation, a financing company sponsored by Field, Grove & Co., also will be traded in. Phese issues consist of 750,000 shares of no par common stock. Other new issues listed and to head to the performed and 1,000,000 shares of no par common stock. Other new issues listed and to head and 1,000,000 shares of no par common tock. .000,000 shares of no par common

Other new issues listed and to be traded in initially today are the shares of the new General Spring Bumper and 89,500 class B shares, and 100,000 no par common shares of the City Radio Stores, and 50,000 shares Seaboard Public Service company \$6 cumulative preferred stock.

Listed for trading tomorrow are 0,000 no par preference shares and par common shares of the Gerlach-Barklow company, and 75,000 no par convertible preference shares and 185,000 no par common shares of he Construction Materials company. Other issues listed but will not be traded in until further notice were National Terminals corporation paricipating preference stock, De Met's preference stock and Lincoln

Sales Set Record. General Spring Bumper cor

poration was organized to take over the C. G. Spring Bumper company, which has plants in Chicago and Detroit. The Gerlach-Barklow company mpany, Rust-Craft Publishers, Inc. and the Artographic corporation. Its main plant is in Joliet, Ill. Cheerful reports' came yesterday

from several companies whose stocks are listed on the Chicago exchange. The Wilcox-Rich corporation reported 1928 net earnings at \$1,158,723, a new high record and equivalent to \$3.52 a share on the class B stock after dividends on the class A shares. The Super Maid corporation last year had net earnings of \$1,221,107, equivalent to \$8.14 a share on the common stock.

COTTONSEED OIL NEW YORK, Feb. 13.—(AP)—COTTONSEED OIL—Was moderately active and firm today, closing 4 to 18 points higher. Strength of grain, hogs and lard promoted a good general demand and disclosed a scarcity of offerings. A bullish interpretation of the January cosumption report furthered the advance. According to the census bureau, the indicated disappearance in January was 315, 839 brls, compared with 270,937 consumed in December, and 267,310 in January, 1928. Sales, 12,100 brls, prime crude, \$0,25; prime summer, yellow spot, \$10.65; March, \$10.87. May, \$10.92; July, \$11.13; September, \$11.32.

GASOLINE AND LINSEED OILS. GASOLINE—Tank wagon, 14c; service sta on, 15c, CARBON—Perfection, 12c. FUR tion, 15c. CARBON-Perfection, 12c. FURNACE OIL-Stanoline, tank wagon, 9c; 100 to 800 gais, 8c; 800 gais or more, 7½c. MACHINE OIL-Summer black, 9.9c; winer, 10.4c. LINSEED OIL-Raw, drums, 87c; do boiled, 90c. WHITE LEAD-100 bless, \$13.25. TURPENTINE-78c. OIL CITY, Pa., Feb. 13.—(A)—Credit balonce, \$4.00; tuna 143.099 bris; average anip. 43.323 bris. Shipments, 127,509 bris, average shipments, 51.434 bris.

Electric Bond and Share

CAPITAL & SURPLUS \$ 1,400,000.00

CHICAGO-STOCK-TRANSACTIONS



closed quiet and steady. March, 10.24d; May, 10.33d; July, 10.36d; October, 10.26d; December, 10.24d; January, 10.23d.

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\$6,000,000

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Dated January 1, 1929

Due January 1, 1979

Principal and semi-annual interest, January 1 and July 1, payable in New York City. Coupon Debentures in interchattions of \$1,000 and \$500; registerable as to principal. Redeemable at the option of the Corporation, in whole or in gest payment date, upon thirty days' published notice, to and including January 1, 1954, at 105; thereafter, to and inc 1965, at 103; and thereafter at 100; in each case with accrued interest to the date fixed for redemption. Interest deduction for normal Federal income tax not in excess of two per cint per annum. Refund of certain Pennsylvania, nesota, Kansas and California taxes, not to exceed four mills, Maryland tax not to exceed four and one-half mills, Kent

Business: Peoples Light and Power Corporation, through its subsidiaries, including properties under contract of purchase, supplies public utility service in territories having an aggregate population estimated to be in excess of 520,000. Over 66% of the net operating income is derived from the electric properties, which are, for the most part, hydro-electric systems, over 14% from the gas properties and over 13% from the water properties. Among the subsidiaries are Green Mountain Power Corporation, Wisconsin Hydro Electric Company, Eastern Minnesota Power Corporation, Arizona Edison Company and Austin Gas Company. In addition to the above, the properties render utility service in groups of communities in various states.

(Upon completion of present financing)

	Authorized	Outstanding
First Lien 51/2% Gold Bonds, Series of 1941	•	\$7,800,900
Five Per Cent Convertible Gold Debentures, Series of 1979 (this issue)		6,000,000
Class A Common Stock (No Par Value)		63,000 sles.2
Class B Common Stock (No Par Value)		68.125 abs.
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The subsidiaries of the Corporation have \$17,047,700 of funded debt and \$7,386,900 of Preferred Stock outstanding in the hands of the public. Preferred Stocks are stated at par or \$100 per share if without par value. Earnings: The consolidated earnings of the Corporation, including earnings from properties now under contract

of purchase, are officially reported as follows:

\$7,028,626

\$2,927,883

The indicated market value of the outstanding securities of the Corporation junior to these Debentures, excluding the value of the Class B Common Stock of the Corporation, is in excess of \$15,000,000.

Conversion: These Debentures are convertible, at a price equivalent to their face value, on or before January 1, 1937, into Class A Common Stock of the Corporation, as constituted at the time of conversion, with adjustments of accrued interest, accrued dividends and fractional parts of a share to be made in cash, at the following prices: To and including January 1, 1932, at \$58 per share, and thereafter, to and including January 1, 1937, at \$65 per share. Debentures which may be called for redemption are convertible, as aforesaid, to and including ing the tenth day prior to the date fixed for redemption.

The above information is summarized from and is subject to a letter of the President of the Corporation to the Bankers. These Debentures are offered, when, as and if issued and received by us and subject to the approval of counsel, Messrs. White & Cass. of New York City. Delivery may be made in the first instance in temporary Debentures, or in interim certificates of a New York City bank or trust company.

Price on Application

G. L. Ohrstrom & Co.

Brown Brothers & Co.

Coffin & Burr

SPREAD BETWEEN among the best buyers in mid-session. ducers to hold back surplus in an ef-GATTLE, HOGS IS and lower priced hogs left. Extreme top soared to \$10.65, highest since market, the lowest hide prices in five

HOGS.	
Receipts, 21,000; shipments	s, 6,000.
malk of sales	10.40@10.60
Boory butchers	10.40@10.60
Botchers, 180@250 lbs	10.50@10.63
Medium weights	10.50@10.68
Heavy and mixed packing	9.85@10.0
Rough and heavy packing	9.55@ 9.8
Light 160@185 lbs	10.45@10.6
Selected, 140@155 ibs	10.15@10.50
Firs poor to choice, 50@135 lb	
Stars subject to dockage	8.25@ 9.21
CATTLE.	
Beceipts, 6,000; shipments	2 500
pine steers, 1,100@1,500 lbs.	13.00@14 0
500d to choice, 1.045@1,500 lbs	11.00@13.50
Poor to choice, 900@1,500 lbs.	9.00@14.00
Yearlings. 750@1,000 lbs	9.75@14.00
Rulk of sales	
Low grade killing steers	8.00@ 8.7
Pat cows and heifers	
Canners and cutters	5.50@ 6.75
Column Boor to choice	

SHEEP AND LAMBS. lpts, 16,000; shipments, poor to choice.......

recent wide spread between cattle and hog prices narrowed still further yesterday when brisk demand sent hogs to new high levels for the at the lowest point of the season.

Catle are averaging only \$1.00 above hog prices, despite the fact that a scattering of fancy baby beef steers are still selling upwards to the \$14.00 line. Prices last week averaged \$2.05 above hogs and a month ago averaged \$4.00 above hogs. Four months ago, in October, the spread between cattle and hogs was more than \$5.00. A year ago this week, cattle averaged \$4.70 above

Mad Scramble for Hogs.
There was a mad acramble for ogs again yesterday, directly after

of the day, with only 4,000 in between of the many bearish factors. and lower priced hogs left. Extreme The glutted condition of dressed beef

Cattle Buyers Bearish.

Although a few top notch steers and on shipping account as high as showed more activity, there was an unhealthy tone to the cattle trade yesterday, and most buyers took only enough stock to fill immediate requirements. Salesmen are advising proper to the scattering of the best selections to city butchers, yard traders need not expect a big run of corn from that state, as there is six inches to a foot of ice over the state. When the ice melts the foads will be covered with water and too muddy to permit hauling corn from farms to loading stations.

WORLD'S CRAIN

"Protecting Investors from Fraudulent Promotion Plans"

discussed by

MR. EDWARD T. HALL, President, National Better Business Bureau, Inc.

An important factor in the systematic efforts being made to purge American business of unethical practices is the National Better Business Bureau, Inc. Mr. Hall, president of this influential organization, will address the radio audience tonight on phases of the work of particular interest to investors, as guest speaker on the

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A copy of Mr. Hall's address will be sent to any who are unable to listen to the program. Ask for Folder. CT-

A. Stein & Company

Manufacturers of "Paris Garters" and "Hickory Products"

\$2,500,000 61/2% Cumulative Preferred Stock

72,000 Shares Common Stock

A portion of the above Stocks reserved for sale to executives and other employees.

TRANSFER AGENT Fidelity Trust Company of New York

REGISTRAR The Commercial National Bank and Trust Company of New York

CAPITALIZATION

Presently to be

634% Cumulative Preferred Stock (Par Value \$100 Per Share) \$2,500,000

Presently to be Outstanding \$2,500,000 240,000 shs.

Mr. Bamuel M. Stein, President of the Company, has summarized in part his letter regarding the Company as follows. Copies of this letter may be had from the undersigned upon request.

BUSINESS

"A. Stein & Company, manufacturers of Paris Garters and Suspenders, rubber sundries and other products of elastic webbing, is one of the largest producers in its field in the world. Originally manufacturing men's garters only, the enterprise has gradually extended its activities to embrace a wide variety of kindred articles, many of them for women and children, marketed under the trade name 'Hickory'. Although approximately 25% of the total 1928 sales consisted of Paris Garters, the volume is well distributed over the entire line, seven other items representing approxi-

entire line, seven other items representing approximately from 5% to 10% each.

The Company's products enjoy a reputation and established demand which have more than demonstrated tablished demand which have more than demonstrated the effectiveness of the investment of millions of dollars in advertising. They are distributed through the wholesale trade, as well as to large retailers direct, including the leading department and dry goods stores, men's wear stores, mail order houses, and chain store companies and, through agents, in more than 65 foreign countries in all parts of the world.

The present net worth has been accumulated almost entirely from the reinvestment of earnings. In each of the 41 years since its inception the enterprise has shown a profit, and, with three exceptions, sales in each of the past 35 years have been greater than in the preceding year.

HISTORY AND PLANTS

The business was founded in Chicago in 1887 by my brother, Albert Stein. A few years later a partnership was formed and in 1909 the business was incorporated. A subsidiary, A. Stein & Company, Ltd., was incorporated under Canadian laws in 1919 and has a factory at Toronto. The Company will presently acquire control, through ownership of a majority of their capital stocks, of two companies which are important sources of the materials required by the business and which for some time have been closely affiliated with the Company. The Company's modern plant, in Chicago, has approximately 232,000 square feet of floor space, the land and building being owned in fee. The Company exclusively employs in many processes machinery designed by itself and protected by its own patents.

PROFITS AND ASSETS

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The net profits of A. Stein & Company for the three years ended December 31, 1928, after (1) including the proper proportion of the net profits of the subsidiary company and of two companies to be subsidiaries of the Company, (2) eliminating interest on securities to be disposed of and certain other non-recurring income and expenses (such eliminations resulting in a net addition to profits averaging \$2,048.07 per annum, and (3) deducting adequate depreciation, and Federal income taxes at the rate of 12% in lieu of those actually paid, as certified by Messrs. S. D. Leidesdorf & Co., Certified Public Accountants, were as follows: Public Accountants, were as follows:

Year ended December 31	Net Profits	Times Pfd. Div. Req.	Per Share Common Stock
1926	\$543,111.83	3.3	\$1.58
1927	806,488.29	4.9	2.68
1928	975,686.74	6.0	3.38
Profits for Dec	ember 1928 applicab o companies referre	le to the stocks d to above, esti	presently to be as- mated at \$7,853.15.

The balance sheet of A. Stein & Company as at December 31, 1928, after giving effect as at that date to the recapitalization of the Company, the acquisition of the majority of the capital stocks of the two companies referred to above, and to the other transactions in connection therewith, as certified by Messrs. S. D. Leidesdorf & Co., shows net tangible assets of \$4,706,596, or over \$188 per share of Preferred Stock presently to be outstanding. As shown by this balance sheet current assets amount to \$3,583,217, as compared with current liabilities of \$747,470, a ratio of over 4.7 to 1. The net current assets of \$2,837,747 shown are the equivalent of over \$113 per share of Preferred Stock presently to be outstanding. There will be no change in the present organization

There will be no change in the present organization and executive personnel.

The position of leadership of Paris Garters is well established in its field, as is that of the other Paris Products. In addition, the style authenticity of Hickory Products is constantly widening the field of potential demand for these articles for women and children, and today presents every evidence of opportunity for fur-ther growth which may with confidence be expected."

The Company will make application to list both the Preferred Stock and the Common Stock on the New York Stock Exchange.

Preferred Stock-\$98.50 Per Share and Accrued Dividend Common Stock-\$33.50 Per Share

This offering, consisting of shares to be acquired from stockholders, is made in all respects, when, as and if issued and accepted by us and subject to the approval of our counsel. We reserve the right to reject any and all subscriptions in whole or in bart, to allot less than the amount applied for, and to close the subscription books at any time without notice, is part, to allot less than the amount applied for, and to close the subscription books at any time without notice, is expected that delivery of temporary stock certificates or of interior receipts will be made on or about it expected that delivery of temporary stock certificates or of interior receipts will be made on or about a specific of LEHMAN BROTHERS, 16 William Street, New York, N. Y., against payment therefor in New York funds.

LEHMAN BROTHERS LAWRENCE STERN AND COMPANY

The above statements are not guaranteed but are based on information which we believe to be correct.

\$20,000,000

New England Power Association

A Massachusetts Voluntary Association The First National Bank of Boston, Trustee

> Preferred Shares 6%-Cumulative

\$97 Per Share and Accrued Dividends

Par value \$100. Preferred as to assets and dividends over the Common Shares. Cumulative dividends payable quarterly January 1, April 1, July 1, and October 1. Redeemable at the option of the Association in whole or part on any dividend date on thirty days' notice at \$105 per share and accrued dividends. Entitled in case of liquidation or termination of the Association to par and dividends except that if upon such liquidation all the assets are transferred to a new company or association preferred shareholders may be entitled only to receive one preferred share of equal characteristics of such new company or association for each share held. Non-voting unless dividends of 6% are in arrears or except on question of creation of superior or parity classes of preferred shares, or of increase of authorized amount of preferred shares. Listed on Chicago Stock Exchange .

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Under the present Federal Income Tax law dividends on these shares are exempt from the Normal Tax. Dividends when received by Corporations are entirely exempt from all Federal Income Taxes.

The following information is taken from official sources:

Business: New England Power Association is a Massachusetts Voluntary Association formed under a Declaration of Trust containing provisions designed to confine liabilities and obligations to the assets of the Association. Its operating companies constitute the largest power system in the New England States. The System serves directly and through contracts with local distributing companies a population of more than 2,500,000 in over 250 communities in Massachusetts, Rhode Island, New Hampshire, Vermont

Capitalization: Upon completion of this financing, the capitalization of New England Power Association including subsidiary companies, held by public, will be as follows:

> New England Power Association: Common Shares (no par value)...... 849,773 Shs. Preferred Shares 6% (\$100 par) Cum. (incl. this issue) \$54,826,400* 5% Gold Debentures due 1948...... 25,000,000 Subsidiary Companies: Subsidiaries' Bonds and Preferred Stocks (held by public) ... \$90,403,155** Subsidiaries' Common Stocks (held by public)...... 4,489,312† *\$102,824,800 par value authorized.
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> **This item includes 495,486 no par value shares of Preferred Stock and 16,368 no par value shares of Class A Stock of The Rhode Island Public Service Company which are taken at liquidation value of \$33 and \$100 respectively, other preferred stocks and all bonds taken at par.
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> † Taken at par and including \$1,777,562 surplus and paid in premiums applicable

Earnings: The Consolidated Earnings of the Association and its controlled operating companies for the twelve months ended December 31, 1928, were as follows:

> Gross Earnings including Other Income.....\$31,829,615 Operating Expenses, Maintenance, All Taxes and Minority Common Stock interest in Subsidiaries' earnings...... 17,405,921

> Net Earnings.....\$14,423,694 Interest on Funded Debt of Association and Subsidiaries' Dividends on Subsidiaries' Preferred and Class A Stocks and all other interest charges.....

Balance of Net Earnings before Preferred Dividends, Depreciation

For the year ended December 31, 1928, balance of Net Earnings as shown above was 4.04 times the dividends on the Preferred Shares actually outstanding during the year. Such Earnings less Depreciation (as set forth in the President's letter) of \$2,289,002 were 2.93 times such actual preferred dividends. The annual dividend requirement of the Preferred Shares presently to be outstanding including this issue, is \$3,289,584 and such balance of Net Earnings was 2.53 times such requirement before such depreciation and 1.83 times such requirement after such depreciation. Such balance of Net Earnings does not reflect any income from the proceeds of this issue of 200,000 Preferred Shares.

Equity: Based on February 7, 1929, quotations for the Common Shares of New England Power Association there is a market value equity back of the Preferred Shares of over \$76,000,000.

The N. W. Harris Company Lee, Higginson & Co. Bankers Company of New York

Old Colony Corporation Chase Securities Corporation Baker, Young & Company

These Preferred Shares are offered for delivery when, as and if issued and received by us and subject to approval of counsel.

This offering is made by such of the above dealers as are duly registered under the Securities Law of this State.

Convertible bonds and preferred stocks offer a practical solution to the problem of

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\$23,000,000

Republic of Bolivia

7% External Secured Sinking Fund Bonds of 1928

To mature March 1, 1969

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County of Cook and State of Illinois, at 12 of clock
noon, on Wednesday, the 27th day of February,
1929, for the following purposes:

1. To submit to a vote of said stockholders the
question of the consolidation of Illinois
Merchants Trust Company and The Hibernian
Banking Association (the name of which will
be changed to Continental Illinois Bank and
Trust Company) and to provide the basis and
agreement of such consolidation.

2. To take such other action or to transact such
other business as may be necessary or desimble
in connection with the foregoing purpose.

DATES: Chicago, Illinois, James 10, 1929
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To the Stockholders of

Illinois Merchants Trust Company

and to All Whom It May Concern:

· A majority of the Board of Director of Illinois Merchants Trust Company

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GRAIN MARKETS ANXIOUS OVER

Crop Shortage Prospects

the result of the strength in wheat Heavy profit taking was in evidence with the close 1% @1%c higher. March in corn, both from longs and holders

cago, and many operators look for-ward to history repeating itself. Private cables from Europe indicated that it was impossible to determine whether there had been any damage to the er there had been any damage to the crops of consequence so far, but in India the monsoon has been insufficient in the north, and that country open hearth and Bessemer steel insot production, as calculated by the American Iron and Steel institute, was 4,489,391 toon, against 4,019,432 in December, and 3,991,332 in January, 1928.

BIDS AND OFFERS

WHEAT.

| WHEAT. | Close | High. Low. Close. High. Low. Close. | Feb.13. Feb.11. Feb.15. | Closing | Feb.13. Feb.11. Feb.15. | Foreign demand for cash wheat was small advance in hog products with less pressure from packers and the less pressure from p

with the close 1½ 01½ c higher, March finished at 95½ 095½ c and May at 95½ c offers, with May sold on resting of offers, with May sold on resting to offers, with May sold on

ing the advance. Nothing was heard regarding export demand.

JANUARY STEEL PRODUCTION.

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Crop Shortage Prospects

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WORLD'S WHEAT NEEDS

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Dated February 11th, 1929.

GEORGE A. FULLER COMPANY 949 BROADWAY

New York, February 8th, 1929.
B. M. FELLOWS, Treasure

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New Issue

400,000 Shares

(Without Par Value)

Convertible after April 1, 1929, share for share into Common Stock (Voting Trust Certificates) of the Company. A Common Stock dividend of 100% will be paid prior to April 1, 1929, increasing the outstanding Common Stock (Voting Trust Certificates) to 600,000 shares.

Entitled to cumulative dividends at the rate of \$4 a share per annum, payable on the first day of March, June, September and December in each year; dividends on this issue will accumulate from March 1, 1929. Dividends exempt from the present normal Federal income tax. Redeemable, at the option of the Company, in whole or in part, on any dividend payment date, upon 30 days' prior notice at \$85 per share and accumulated unpaid dividends. In any distribution of capital assets, voluntary or involuntary, entitled to \$85 per share and accumulated dividends.

Transfer Agents:
THE NATIONAL CITY BANK OF NEW YORK, New York. CANAL BANK & TRUST COMPANY, New Orleans

THE CHEMICAL NATIONAL BANK OF NEW YORK, New York. HIBERNIA BANK & TRUST COMPANY, New Orleans.

(Upon completion of present financing and rede

The following information has been furnished by Mr. A. D. Goeghegan, President of the Companyo

Wesson Oil & Snowdrift Co., Inc., owns all the capital stocks (except directors' qualifying shares) of The Southern Cotton Oil Company, Southport Mill, Limited, and Sco Tank Line, Inc. These companies, comprising the largest completely integrated unit in the cotton oil industry, and refining annually approximately 16% of all the cottonseed oil produced in the United States, are engaged in the manufacture and distribution of a wide variety of products, including "Wesson Oil," "Snowdrift" shortening, "Scoco" shortening, and "MFB". A large bulk oil business is done with manufacturers of mayonnaise, margarine, soaps and kindred products, and there has been developed an extensive utilization of cottonseed oil by-products, such as cottonseed cake and meal, used extensively as cattle feed; soap stock and Beta fat, used by the manufacturers of soap and lubricants; pitch, used in the manufacture of paint, linoleum and roofing; and

The thorough utilization of the raw material results in a balanced production and a diversified market for the products which are sold to a majority of the important grocery jobbers in the United States, as well as such nationally known and widely diversified firms as: Ward Baking Co., National Biscuit Co., The Great Atlantic & Pacific Tea Co., Loose-Wiles Biscuit Co., Armour & Co., Swift & Co., Colgate & Co., The Procter & Gamble Co., Gold Dust Corporation, and the Standard Oil Companies of New York, New Jersey and Indiana. "Wesson Oil" and "Snowdrift" shortening alone are now being sold in approximately 200,000 retail stores throughout the United States. For the three years and three months ended August

31, 1928, the consolidated net income of the Com-

pany and its constituent companies, available for dividends, after allowing for the saving of interest charges through the present financing, has averaged \$3,168,620, equivalent to approximately \$7.92 per share of Convertible Preferred Stock to be presently outstanding. For the fiscal year ended August 31, 1928, such net income amounted to \$3,529,153, equivalent to approximately \$8.82 per share of Convertible Preferred Stock to be presently outstanding. After deducting annual dividend requirements on the Convertible Preferred Stock to be presently outstanding, the balance of net income, so calculated, for the fiscal year ended August 31, 1928, is equivalent to approximately \$3.21 per share of the 600,000 shares of Common Stock to be presently outstanding.

On the basis of the pro forma consolidated balance sheet of the Company and its constituent companies, prepared from the consolidated balance sheet as of November 30, 1928, adjusted to give effect to the present financing and transactions incidental thereto, the net tangible assets, after deducting all liabilities and reserves, amount to \$39,040,197, equivalent to more than \$97 per share of Convertible Preferred Stock to be presently outstanding. Net current assets alone amount to \$28,-197,366, equivalent to more than \$70 per share of Convertible Preferred Stock to be presently out-

The proceeds of this issue of Convertible Preferred Stock will be applied to the redemption on June 1, 1929, of the entire issue of \$7 Cumulative Preferred Stock of the Company, of which 142,114 shares are at present outstanding, and to providing additional working capital.

Application will be made to list this Convertible Preferred Stock on the New York Stock Exchange. Voting Trust Certificates for the Common Stock are listed on the New York Stock Exchange and application will be made to list the additional Voting Trust Certificates for the Common Stock which will be issued as a stock dividend.

We offer this Stock, if, as, and when issued and received by us, subject to the approval of all legal proceedings by our counset. Messrs. Shearman & Sterling, of New York, and Messrs. Monroe & Lemann, of New Orleans, and by Messrs. Dufour, Rosen & Kammer, of New Orleans. The accounts of the Company and its constituent companies have been audited by Messrs. Price. Waterhouse & Confor the three years and three months ended August 31, 1928. It is expected that delivery will be made on or about March 1, 1929, in the form of temporary stock certificates.

Subject to confirmation and prior sale we are prepared to accept existing \$7 Cumulative Preferred Stock of the Company in exchange for new Convertible Preferred Stock on the basis of three shares of new Convertible Preferred Stock and \$2.50 in cash for each two shares of existing \$7 Cumulative Preferred Stock.



The National City Company

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\$7,000,000

Copenhagen Telephone Company (Kjobenhavns Telefon Aktieselskab)

Twenty-Five Year Sinking Fund External 5% Gold Bonds

Approximately three million dollars Bonds of this issue have been withdrawn by European Bankers. To be dated February 15, 1929

Sinking Fund, commencing in 1930, of \$280,000 per annum, sufficient to retire entire issue by maturity; to operate by purchase at not exceeding 100% or annual redemption by lot at 100%, first redemption to take place February 15, 1931.

Guaranty Trust Company of New York, Paying Agent

e following has been summarized from information furnished us Frederik Johannsen, Managing Director of Copenhagen Telephone Company:

The Company, established in 1882, operates under an exclusive Danish Government concession and serves without competition the Islands of Amager and Zealand which include the City of Copenhagen. The territory served has a population estimated at 1,357,300. Plant and equipment are thoroughly modern.

Purpose of Issue The proceeds of these Bonds are to be used to retire \$2,000,000 Twenty-Five Year Sinking Fund External 6% Gold Bonds, to be called for redemption on April 15, 1929, and to provide funds for capital expenditures and other corporate purposes.

Relations with Government

The Government owns Kr. 9,000,000 of the Kr. 50,000,000 capital stock and has the right to purchase half of any future stock issued. Upon the expiration of the present concession in 1939 or any extension thereof, it has the right to buy all or part of the outstanding stock. If it does not so purchase all the stock, the concession will each time automatically be extended for five years, this process to be repeated until all of the stock has been purchased.

The Minister of Public Works officially agrees that if the Government should purchase all or substantially all of the stock or assets of the Company, it will thereupon redeem, or guarantee principal and interest of, all of these Bonds out-

The Danish Government supervises the operations and accounting methods of the Company, including rates, development plans, regulations for maintenance and depreciation, inspection of property and relations with employees. Two members of the Board of Directors are appointed by the Minister of Public Works. Issuance of loans or stock must be approved by the Gov-ernment, and total funded debt may not exceed the stock capital. The present issue has been approved by the Government.

To mature February 15, 1954

These Bonds will rank equally with outstanding kroner bonds, equivalent to about \$3,367,956, bearing 5% coupons, none of which is secured by mortgage. The properties are carried on the books at approximately \$26,371,000. They have a conservative value in excess of this amount and are free from mortgage except for \$571,376 real estate mortgages. The Company agrees that if in future it shall give a lien on any of its assets or revenues in favor of any loan, these Bonds shall be equally and ratably secured on such assets or revenues; provided that this provision shall not prevent the Company's incurring (1) current indebtedness secured by pledge of accounts receivable or other liquid assets, (2) obligations not exceeding Kr. 5,000,000 (\$1,340,000 at par of exchange) aggregate principal amount at any one time outstanding (including, while outstanding, the above \$571,376 real estate mortgage loan) secured by mortgage on its real estate, and (3) indebtedness secured by purchase-money mortgages created, or existing, on real estate hereafter acquired.

Net earnings (after depreciation, taxes, etc.) for the four years ended December 31, 1928 (1928. figures subject to approval of Government) averaged more than 3.20 times the annual interest requirements on the Company's funded debt to be outstanding after completion of this financing. For 1928, such net earnings amounted to more than 3.65 times such interest requirements.

Annual dividends of 6% or more have been paid on the Company's stock since 1886, and at the rate of 8% since 1917. At present quotations the stock has an indicated market value of more than \$17,800,000.

It is expected that application will be made to list these Bonds on the New York Stock Exchange.

943/4 and interest, to yield over 5.38%

The Company's Twenty-Five Year Sinking Fund External 6% Gold Bonds, to be called for redemption on April 15, 1929, will be accepted in payment for the above Bonds on a 5% discount basis to April 15, 1929.

When, as and if issued and received by us and subject to approval of counsel. All legal details in connection with this issue will be passed upon by Mesers. Davis, Polk, Wardwell, Gardiner and Reed, of New York, except matters of Danish law, which will be passed upon by Gunnar Sally, Esq., of Copenhagen, Denmark. It is expected that Trust or Interim Receipts will be ready for delivery on or about February 27, 1929.

Descriptive Circular on Request

Guaranty Company of New York Dillon, Read & Co.

The statements and figures above (which, in part, have been received by eable) have been accepted by us as relie

41396—Rainbo Gardens company; involun-tary; Albert Pick & Co., creditors; claims, \$15.500. Ringer, Wilhartz & Hirsch, attorneys.
41397—Joseph J. Rockwell, advertising;
voluntary; habilities. \$109,411; assets, \$10.
491. J. A. Irrman, attorney.

NEWS

CLOVER AND TIMOTHY.
Cash. March.
Chicago, per 100 lbs. 23.50@30.50
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RUBBER.

RUBBER.

NEW YORK Feb. 13 - (AP)—RUBBER—Fubrace closed firm: March, 22.70c; May, 23.30c; July, 23.50c. Spot smoked ribbed

Gillette Safety Razor company net earnings for 1928 totaled \$16,244,249, equal to

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Convertible Preferred Stock

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A Test of Earnings

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of 5) cents. The new rate is equivalent to \$8 on the old stock, which was split four-for-one in November, and which paid \$7 a year. The J. J. Newberry company increased its common stock annual rate from \$1.20 to \$1.60 by declaring a quartely dividend of 40 cents.

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The following information regarding this issue is quoted from a summary by His Excellency Mihai Popovici, Finance Minister of the Kingdon of Roumania, and by M. D. Gusti, President of Kingdom of Roumania Monopolies Institute, of their letter dated February 9, 1929:

MONOPOLIES INSTITUTE: The Kingdom of Roumania by virtue of the law of February 7, 1929, has created the Monopolies Institute for the purpose of acquiring under an exclusive concession, irrevocable until all the Bonds of this issue are retired, all the monopolies now operated by the Kingdom including the tobacco, salt and match monopolies. The Kingdom has transferred irrevocably to the Monopolies Institute for the duration of the concession and free of all mortgage or lien, all the fixed assets used in connection with the various monopolies. The net proceeds of this loan are to be paid to the Government as part of the purchase price of the concession. The Monopolies Institute has agreed with the Swedish Match Company for the operation of the Match Monopoly for a period of 30 years from July 1, 1929 by a corporation to be organized by the Swedish Match Company and the Roumanian Government, under a contract by which the Swedish Match Company guarantees to the Monopolies Institute a minimum annual royalty payment equivalent to \$3.000.000.

PURPOSE: The Government will use the net proceeds of the loan to put into effect a plan for the stabilization of the currency and the economic development of the country. The net proceeds are to be deposited with the National Bank of Roumania to be withdrawn for the purposes of the plan which include: (A) the creation of working funds for and the discharge of floating indebtedness of, the State Treasury and the State Railways; (B) the strengthening of the liquid position of the National Bank; (C) the improvement of the State Railways. ways and their equipment, by double-tracking certain lines, constructing new lines, etc., in accordance with the program recently prepared by the Railway Administration in conjunction with M. Gaston Leverve, Commissioner for the German State Railways under the Dawes Plan and (D) other productive public works authorized by Parliament.

In furtherance of the plan for stabilization of the currency, the National Bank of Roumania will have at its disposal credits arranged by the following Central and Reserve Banks:

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To be dated, February 1, 1929.

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REVENUES: The gross receipts and the net receipts (after deduction for operating expenses), from the monopolies acquired by the Institute, adjusted to give effect to the minimum royalty payments to be made under the contract with the Swedish Match Company (converted at the average rates of exchange for the respective years), have been as follows:

Net Receipts \$13,300,000 1925..... 24,304,000 28,949,000 20,791,600

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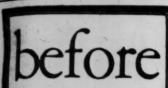
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the homestead of the Freers for generations. Cynthia Freez family obligations and a promise to her mother never to leave her de and longs to be free of the place and all it entails.

Cynthia's mother, meets Curtis Benson, the new assistant rector polly's sister-in-law, has been an invalid for twenty-five years, but she

separating from her husband, Dr. Peter Kelsey.
Dolly's oldest son, is delighted at Claire's arrival and the cousins of of time together. Barney is a wild youth, but the most popular of the

INSTALLMENT XL.

PETER PROPOSES. Peter was standing behind Cynthia while she stirred the cocoa, and h my put his hands on her shoulders: "Cynthia!" he cried impulsively, of you will marry me you may spill ink all over the universe!" Now, Capt. Peter, don't be silly, she said, "Here's your cup. Look Hahn's Letters

"But you'll have to listen to me sooner or later," he persisted, hampered the presence of a cup in one hand and a saucer in the other. "Why

ten't you go on and get it over with?" "Because it's no use. It's not to be thought of."

Peter's heart was hammering against his side: "Is it-because "No. That wouldn't make the slightest difference." She swept Clairs way with a gesture.

"Is it because you don't like me?" Instantly her face softened: "Why, Capt. Peter, of course, I like you. in fact. I think you are my favorite person."

By the time Peter had got the steaming cup into its saucer Cynthia had ed safely out of the danger line, on the far side of the table



"Then why can't you give me a chance?" he implored.

even if I loved you, I couldn't think of marrying you. he family I can't think of marrying anybody. Heaven knows what the "Duty!" he repeated scornfully. "Haven't you some duty to yourself?

you going to let the family devour you alive? If this goes on, you'll lady. First there was a draft in the to be you at all. You'll be Mrs. Freer's daughter, or Miss Lizzie's niece, on the canvas or something or other.

Then the lighting was not to the liking the pigments of course, no one would take any stock in them. Their appeal Barney's sister."

"Or," she added slyly, "the twins' Cynnie! "

That brought him up short. Heaven alone knew what would have "such ludicrous questions"; Mme. of his children had she not spent herself so freely for them. But Hahn didn't consider it exactly sportwas soon at it again. "Aren't you just as much entitled to your happiling to bring up those old letters; a

"Don't you believe in sacrifice?" she asked. "No!" he thundered, by this time in a fine rage. "Most people make rifices because it makes them feel noble. It's like the Tibetan llamas ing merit by abasing themselves. I used to want to slap their beg- effort, Mme. Hahn testified she had reing bowls out of their hands! Sacrifice should be a by-product, not a means ceived "La Belle Ferronniere" as a an end. It's a sign of a thing accomplished, not a cause."

*Nonsense! I am doing it because the case interests me, and because said it was with her consent soon think, spreading fear. They cannot

I'd mither stay on here than go anywhere else.' "Well, suppose I, too, am doing what I want to in staying here?" to sell the painting to Sir Joseph for Miss Ann Lepper, 4212 West Madi"Now, perhaps, but not for all time. Don't you know you were created \$250,000. Sir Joseph wrote Hahn he son street, student — I Well, suppose I, too, am doing what I want to in staying here?"

o fulfill your own destiny?" what would you have me do?" said Cynthia, with growing exas

"Writing be hanged!" said Peter. "It's marrying I am talking about."

Cynthia sank into a big chair by the fire and sighed with exhaustion. estly, Capt. Peter," she said wearily, "I am too tired even to warrel with you. Let's not marry me off tonight, please. I think I could ting along splendidly when bouls S. bad luck, and I would

to sleep right here if you'll just stop scolding me. Still rumbling with wrath, he jabbed an extra pillow at her back, and med the light out of her eyes. Then he sat down beside her and com-mplated the fire in morose silence. After all, why should she love him? He was rough and boorish. Benson made ten friends where he made one.
When people knew him they liked him well enough, but as Cynthia had once wid he was an acquired taste. His trouble all came from his inability to pretend that all was right when so much was rotten, or refusing to cover up s that ought to be exposed, or refusing to shut his eyes to things that sight to be faced. It was what had lost him his commission in France. It Hahn ever had questioned the authen-

st a short time now before he must be going back to the Philippines, only this time he would have the care and responsibility of those motherren. If Cynthia would not go with him! It was strange that having nown her only a few weeks, life already seemed monstrous, unnatural,

He looked long and earnestly at the sleeping figure in the morris chair.

That a contrast her faded blanket robe was to the dainty silk affairs Claire used to wear. And the worn felt slippers! How unlike Claire's gay little les with their preposterous French heels. But there was a lithe erace in her long, slender body that was quite independent of clothes, and ertain penetrating sweetness behind her sharpness that made her the most

irable thing in the world?

But how thin and white she was! And how deep the shadows under her ing lashes! From time to time she twitched nervously, and once she spoke foundly disturbed.

"You had a difficulty for the found of the enly she awoke in a fright.

asked Peter. Yes, about Barney, I can't get him out of mind sleeping or waking. you ever dream that you are on the edge of a precipice and have to keep

rking yourself away to keep from going over?" ou need something to hold on to," suggested Peter, "here lean on me." naged to cock a sleepy eyebrow at him: "You guarantee that it's the Louvre picture."

tly proper when we are not engaged?" was absolutely sure of it. He made up his mind that whatever fames of desire were consuming him, he would keep them under in order to meet her immediate need for rest. Presently he felt d relax on his shoulder and heard the quiet breathing that told of

ag immovable as a statue, with his arm supporting her, and holdthe hand he was not engaged to, he spent the happiest hour had ever had in his life.

Having passed through the crisis, Barney began his long slege of conbut with tuberculosis staring him in the face there seemed little

To for him to get over this immediate attack.

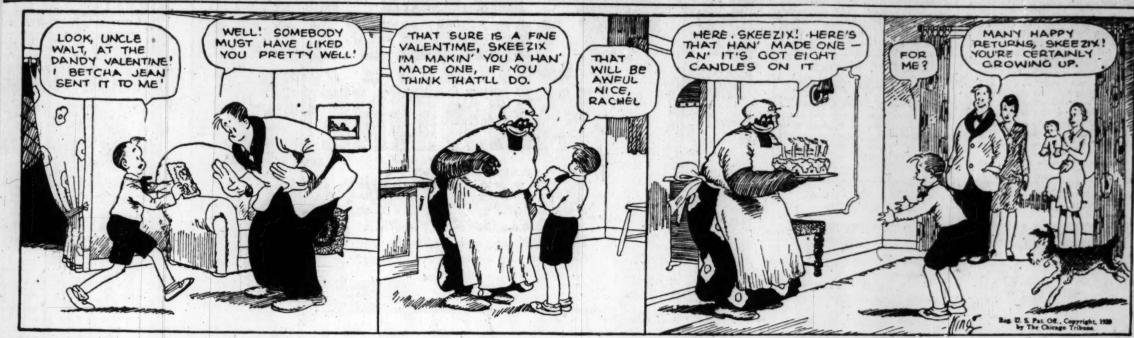
er, having little else to do, and being tremendously interested in the devoted practically his entire time to building up his patient's morale. At with him by the hour, talking to him, sometimes about tuberculosis, the same treatment, sometimes about the men he had known in army little who, by intelligent cooperation with the doctors, had come out over much worse conditions than his. And always in the backof his talk was the one theme—courage, mental, moral and physical. Barney, who could not remain indifferent to any one for long, soon ing to him as a drowning man to a raft. With Peter's help and enint he began to sit up, and then to go out for short drives each rything was going favorably when news came that the date of urk's trial was set for the 25th. The effect of this upon Barney

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He lost his appetite and also the few pounds he had

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 14, 1929.

GASOLINE ALLEY—ANOTHER YEAR HAS ROLLED AROUND



About Painting Distress Wife

He Denies Calling Picture in Louvre Copy.

BY TOM PETTEY.

Duveen slander suit narrowed down out. It is foolish to a battle of art experts late today, waste time on them. but first Mme. Andre Lardeux Hahl It is a nuisance that had her turn in court and fared badly.

The plump, dark eyed French woman who is suing Sir Joseph Duveen, concerns that are putting ads in the mail international authority on paintings, for \$500,000 because he called her "La Belle Ferronniere" a fake revealed that her midwestern automobile salesnan-husband had been writing letters

without her knowledge. While the letter in question was nly a note to a French editor, it concerned a lady, exposed a difference of opinion in the Hahn family, and almost caused S. Lawrence Miller, the Hahn lawyer, to strain a vocal cord.

On the other hand, it brought a it. If the spirit and the idea is good smile from Sir Joseph and caused his then let it spread good. two companions-Colin Agnew, the London art dealer, and his associate, Count Sala-to wag their heads know-

All in all, today was of the disquieting sort for those concerned with the pedigree of Leenardo da Vinci's ninth enough of them to find courtroom which chilled the pigments ing of the experts.

long and his ruler too

Maintaining her calm only by "Some people might think you were guilty of sacrifice in taking the Mile. Louise de Montaut, when she from a zero point, and they spread About 50 United Lutheren church from a zero point, and they spread About 50 United Lutheren church from a zero point, and they spread About 50 United Lutheren church from a zero point, and they spread a zero point a ze was married to Hahn in 1919. She over unknown territory, and, I should after the marriage that Hahn tried do good.

was not interested. Then her husband began negotiations with the Kansas City Art to get them, because I museum and Sir Joseph spoke his hate to throw them piece about "indifferent copies" to away on account of the newspapers. Mme. Hahn was get-Levy, attorney for the titled art deal- hate, even couldn't er, brought up the subject of letters, think of, sending them to others. The letter that caused Sir Joseph to smile was written by Hahn when he

returned to France for a visit in 1923. It was addressed to the Paris newspaper Le Matin and briefly sought to quell an art world storm by denying what had stood between him and Claire, it was what would banish him ticity or value of the "La Belle" that hangs in the Louvre. Mr. Hahn, howhangs in the Louvre. Mr. Hahn, however, did insist that their own "La

was a true Da Vinci, too. The letter as important because Mme. Hahn's attorney is seeking to prove the Louvre painting a copy. For a time Mme. Hahn would not admit knowledge of the letter, but admitted her husband had penned it. "But," she was quick to testify.

he did it without my knowledge or Mme. Hahn's attorney was pr "You had a different opinion con

cerning the Louvre painting," he said to Mme. Hahn. "Yes," eagerly replied Mme. Hahn,

"I had never studied the other painting and at that time knew little about Badim Ckernoff, an artist-painter

at least that is the way he identified himself, opened the battle of the ex The clerkish appearing little Rus sian was of the opinion that Mme. Hahn's "La Belle" was one of Da

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The Inquiring Reporter Every Day He Asks Five Persons, Picked at Random,

The Tribune will pay \$5 for each question accepted for the Inquiring Reporter to ask. Send name and address with your question to "Inquiring Reporter." Chicago Tribune. For today's question A. T. Yarno, Room 27, 429 Adams street, Gary, Ind., was awarded \$5. What do you do with the chair

The Answers Mrs. C. B. Heath, 8147 Maryland [Chicago Tribune Press Service.] avenue, housewife — I New York, Feb. 13.—[Special.]—The throw chain letters

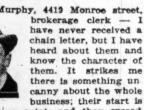
> H. C. Beck, 102 Webster avenue, drug store-I once retom, asking me kindly sent it to my brother

in law. I think the idea is a good one, though it depends on the idea back of

Miss Pauline Ganser, 4817 North Springfield avenue, pay any attention to out their object and then I discard them.

etters you receive?

superstitious nature John Murphy, 4419 Monroe street,



those letters. I hate their implied threat of



Special Church Services Open Lent in Chicago

Wednesday Meetings.

Pausing at the busiest hour of the day hundreds of business men and downtown shoppers found a brief retreat from the rush of a noisy city yesterday noon as they gathered in loop theaters and religious centers to observe one of the most significant days in the Christian church calendar order that the organization, which is associated with the English Speaking -Ash Wednesday.

For the forty days of lent, loop services will be conducted by lay groups ceived a lodge letter of and clergy, and throughout Chicago little note at the bot- and its suburbs parishes will hold looking more and more to the council regular services.

The Garrick theater was crowded at I think the the Lenten service conducted by the discovered a practical way of coming Church Club of Chicago where Bishop James Wise of Kansas preached at the first daily noonday services.

Speaking of the period of self-denial,

by, 4419 Monroe street, brokerage clerk — I have never received a chain letter, but I have heard about them and brokerage clerk — I have never received a chain letter, but I have heard about them and brokerage clerk — I have never received a chain letter, but I have heard about them and brokerage clerk — I have never received a conducted at 137 South La Salle street by the Catholic club of Chiknow the character of them. It strikes me there is something un canny about the whole the city early morning communion the city early morning communion services were held, and evening services were held.

many parish churches, including St. versity of Chicago on

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Londoners Like Yankee Preachers;

change which has just been issued. pices of the same organization and for the 26th, one of them, the Rev. Samuel Jones of the Clermont Congregational

country and a widespread appeal is being made for financial assistance in Union, may extend its activities on both sides of the Atlantic.

"It is evident," the new report eads, "that British churches are known American preachers to their congregations during the spring and summer months. Their people have into immediate contact with American

Among the special American dele gates to visit England during the last Dr. John Thompson, preaching at the year were the Rev. John Howard Me first of the Wednesday moon services lish of the Holy Trinity church, Brook lyn: Dr. Ashby Meredith Jones of the at the Chicago Temple, took as his Second Baptist church of St. Louis at the Chicago Temple, took as his second Baptist church of St. Louis theme the wisdom of careful dieting.

"It is a great deal more important to regulate one's eating than one's gas for his automobile," he declared.

"There is a greater danger in overeating than undereating, and one son Avenue Presbyterian church, New son Avenue Presbyterian church, New Horself and Chicago a should guard against digging his grave York, and Dr. Lynn Harold Hough of the American church in Montres and formerly of the Central Metho-

services were held, and evening serv- visor of secondary education, arrived About 50 United Lutheran churches The party is making a tour of cities opened Wednesday night services, in the United States under the direcwhich will continue until holy week tion of the Argentine-North American when all will unite for daily services Cultural Institute, and while here will study Chicago schools. Yesterday All Roman Catholic churches will members of the party were guests of hold special services throughout the Supt. William J. Bogan. Dr. Nelson At the Holy Name cathedral was impressed by the use of motion morning and noonday masses will be pictures in education. He said Ar elebrated and evening services on gentina is starting that type of work. Vednesdays, Fridays, and Sundays, Today Dr. Nelson will speak before Noonday masses will be celebrated at the school of education at the Uni-John's, St. Peter's, St. Patrick's, Notre Education as Seen Through North American Eyes."

THEATER

CRTICIANS, embalmers and Asking for More | | grave-diggers will take charge of "Lizard Gap" about 11:00 LONDON, Feb. 13.-Nineteen lead proceed to do their sworn duty by the ing American preachers provided sermons from more than fifty prominent English pulpits during 1928, according to the report of the council on interchange which has just been issued. When We, Dead, Awaken" is, as Historical Society Shows Loop Crowds Attend Ash ters visited America under the austor the 26th.

"A Connecticut Yankee" will, per church, Brighton, was honored in haps, be brought into Chicago at Washington by having President Cool-Easter. This, as I have told ere now, idge as a listener at one of the services in the First Congregational ous pieces turned out by the collaboration of Fields, Hart, and Rodgers, known here mainly because of "Dear-Glowing accounts are given of the enthusiastic receptions which the visitors have received in each other's est Enemy," "Peggy-Ann," and "Present Arms!" "A Connecticut Yankee" went through a long run in

George Bernard Shaw has, it seems, of the world, it is only in comparative written a new play. He calls it "The Apple-Cart," and says it is "an ultramodern political play, as unlike 'Saint Joan' as anything can be." The au-thor has turned it over for production to Sir Barry Jackson, the wealthy dilettante of the Theaten who started the fad for acting Shakspere "in modern clothes" by putting on "Hamlet" with the characters in present-day attire. Shaw's expressed reason for givtire. Shaw's expressed reason for givening the new comedy to Sir Barry is the the meant the words he inthat the latter "was the only manager scribed or that breach of promise in England who had the courage to suits weren't as customary as they produce 'Back to Metheuselah.'"

said to be in negotiation for a London heart filled with chocolates, but for venture. The idea appears to be that the Guild actors would go over in May grandfather such hesitancy or June, at the end of their American have been unusual, indeed. A season. . . The Guild's production sage inscribed in 1865 read as fol-of "Porgy," with the cast which acted lows: "To my friend: The charm that

When the Guild presently gives the main Rolland's "The Game of Love and Death" in New-York, the cast Howland began making valentines as a commercial proposition, and it was about 1851 that Miss Esther Howland began making valentines as a commercial proposition, and it was about 1851 that Miss Esther Howland began making valentines as a commercial proposition, and it was about 1851 that Miss Esther Howland began making valentines as a commercial proposition, and it was about 1851 that Miss Esther Howland began making valentines as a commercial proposition. Larrimore, Henry Travers, and Morris of hearts and cupids, paper lace, and Carnozsky: all save Mr. Byron were linked hearts inscribed "To the one

Miss Nydia Westman, here in at the historical society museum.
"Pigs" and "Two Girls Wanted."
A romance covering a quarter of a century is revealed in a series of Frances Starr in "The Shelf," are valentines sent between 1849 and 1874 to be in "Jonesey," dramatized by to Sallie B. Frost from Peter Frost.

Miss Anne Morrison (who helped to For Sallie later became his bride. Miss Anne Morrison (who helpes a small pamphlet entitled write "Pigs") and John P. Touhey Caricature Valentine," claiming to concaring from a story by the latter.

principal rôle in a revival for New-diculous, witty, and severe," published York of "A Message from Mars," in 1848, shows that comic valentines which was new in London in 1899, were not unknown at that time, al-The late Charles Hawtrey acted in though the first one known to have the comedy hundreds of times, in-been received in Chicago was sent in cluding performances on an American 1851 to Miss Emma Taylor, then of

Bound," given in December with was drawn by John McCutcheon and small success in the Harris by Miss the verse written by George Ade. Madge Kennedy. Miss Helen Lowell and Carleton reads: "Mr. Soldier Man: I cannot Macy are well-knowns in the cast of send what my daughter wrote. It

"Skidding," due Sunday night at the Studebaker. The cast is made up for this city: the piece is still on view in been planned for today, and included New-York, where it has been for are entertainments by several organi-

Cook County Adds 5,000 Members to Am. Legion cuss "Ballads, New and Old."

first of the year, according to william c. Mundt, state organization office.

A ten day membership drive, which is being conducted by the 157 posts in being conducted by the period between Lincoln's birthday and Washington's birthday, has accounted for 3,000 of the new members in the first two days of the drive, Mr. Mundt said yesterday. Many posts have passed their discuss "Style in Advertising." Quotas already.
Of the 33,000 members in the coun

ty, approximately 15,000 have paid their membership dues for 1929. The deadline for payment of dues is

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Evolution Has Its Say Even on Valentines

Changing Fashions.

The evolution of the American valsociety, 632 North Dearborn street.

Although this famous day has been observed for centuries in various parts historical society dated earlier than 1800, and all those before 1850 were made and written by hand.

are today. The wise young man of 1929 will be satisfied with "To my sweetheart" inscribed on a large, red the quaint piece here in the Black-stone, is to be shown in London next month.

When the Guild presently gives Re-

tain "an entirely new and original Guy Bates Post is named for the collection of epistolary sketches, re-85 State street. Humor prevails, however, from that

Miss Edna Best and Herbert Mar-time on to the present day with its shall, who head the cast of "The climax perhaps reached during the High Road," are to act in a London world war. A valentine to a doughproduction of Philip Barry's "Paris- boy in France, the cartoon of which shows a mother who has evidently zations.

> The Kiwanis club will give a luncheon for wives of members at the Bal Tabarin room of the Hotel Sherman. There Mrs. Hyde W. Perce will dis-

Five thousand new members have star; Zelda Sears, playwright and author added to the roster of the Cook County American Legion since the first of the year, according to William luncheon which the advertising coun-Pauline Frederick, stage and screen discuss "Style in Advertising."

> DAY'S ORIGIN DEBATED. New York, Feb. 13.-(P)_Youthe

who dispatched dainty messages to the girls of their choice were following a custom which, according to so authorities, had its origin in the time of the Romans, when the youths of that day on the feast of Februata. June used to draw the names of girls whom they were to devote themselves during the coming year.

The tradition that the day is sacred

entional belief, prevalent in En hat on Feb. 14 the birds began

ave his name to the day is debatable least three St. Valentines are men oned in the early martyrolo



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You can imagine my embarrass-ment when I called on one of the teachers and discovered who her roommate was. And how they did rub it in about that fatuous poem! I can still feel my ears tingle. A. F. D. supply and I know there are lots of

Obeyed That Impulse.

MOTION PICTURES

people who have them to give. Won't you ask your readers to donate what

formal. The students say "he hardly

pends when he stoops over."

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for a history class]. He said, " Court-

Before I thought, I said, "Gee

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Society Busy Leaving City or Arriving Home

BY THALIA -

tady Horlick who was here as the of Mrs. Francis J. Johnson of Astor street has departed for York City, and Mrs. Barrett weedell's sister, Mrs. Frederic erague Goodwin of Boston, Mass. arrived for a short visit with her at the Wendells, 920 North Michigan

Stanley R. McCormick ha her apartment at 209 Lake sore drive and has flitted eastward. and Mrs. Arnold C. Klebs are sing entertained during their week ere. Mr. and Mrs. Robert McCorsick Adams of 61 East Oak street deert next week for a Bermudan sourn, and Mrs. Horatio B. Hackett 1320 North State street and Mrs. senry Hooper Jr. of 900 North Michias avenue have betaken themselves for a three week's stay in Pasadena.

The Laurence O. Wilsons of Lake Forest are undecided at the moment or some other winter resort. Mr. and urs. Charles W. McNear of 1320 North State street, go to Nassau in the Bahamas in March. They had planned b leave earlier, but Mrs. McNear

Miss Barbara King, who has been parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gar-Mrs. Charlie O'Connor is taking time from her duties at Field's, and with Mr. O'Connor has gone on a bested honeymoon to New Orleans, stending the famed Mardi Gras festiv-ties there. The O'Connors, who were parried last fall, have an apartment at 108 East Walton place.

Mrs. Boyd Hill of 210 East Pearson greet has left Mr. Hill and the two oung daughters of the family, Joan ad Caroline, to their own devices mile she makes a fortnight visit New York City. The Donald B. longlases return to Lake Forest tolek City, and so it goes!

Mr. and Mrs. Silas Hardy Strawn to give a tea for the American ds of China at their apartment at 229 Lake Shore drive this aftercon from 4 to 6 o'clock to meet Dr. United States. The Strawns' daugh-ters, Mrs. Wesley M. Dixon and Mrs. Hamlin Burno was announced recentnes A. Cathcart, are to assist them receiving and will also pour. Mrs. Fred J. Robinson of 5555 Evertt avenue and Mrs. Ernest J. Norcott 1142 East 46th street are to enter tain at a large luncheon today at the Opera club.

The South Shore Country club is having a Valentine day formal ball

National Session

this evening, with which will also be celebrated Lincoln's birthday.

on Friday from 4 to 6 o'clock. There of her professional sphere in Sherman. nice, this musician is Mrs. Malcolm S.

avenue next Tuesday; the second by Dr. George N. Shuster at Mrs. Ed-Fe, who is to speak on "Twenty-five fears on the Missions," and the last, by the Rt. Rev. Thomas V. Shannon, LL. D., on "Mexico" on March 17 at

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place is in charge of the replies, and carried on by the near east relief.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl E. Sproul of 7754 Colfax avenue announce the birth of a daughter, Nancy Ruth Sproul, at the akeview hospital on Jan. 26.

LONDON, Feb. 13.—(P)—Some sub- refuge bill now pending before him. at Sotheby's today of valuable subgraph letters and manuscripts, the lighest being \$5,750 for a letter by senjamin Franklin written from Philately his in 1786 to his sister Jane at Souton. It discussed construction of an addition to his home. Another Franklin letter to his sister brought. Two autographed letters by Giusep ranklin letter to his sister, brought

rought \$4,200, and the same amount as paid for a musical manuscript by Gustav Holst.

NEW YORK SOCIETY

Mew York, Feb. 13.—[Special.]—Mr.

Mrs. Charles H. Sabin will sail
for Havana Saturday on the Presitent Roossyale Mr. and Mrs. William T. Carrington

to 760 Park avenue have left for fanta Barbara, Cal., for the remainder of the winter.

Mrs. R. Horace Gallatin has gone to Washington and is Washington for a few days and is

Mr. and Mrs. Cleveland E. Dodge at Greyston, their home in River-

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MISS E. H. MORRISON. [Underwood & Underwood Photo.] The engagement of Miss Elizabeth Hollingsworth Morrison to Russell

ly by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Morrison of Highland Park. National Session

for April or July The National Circus Fans' associa-The Musical Guild issues cards for a tion will hold its annual convention tea for Andreina Materassi-Bartonat at the Chicago Galleries association

The Musical Guild issues cards for a tion will hold its annual convention there the last week in April or the first though an official count had not been the Blackstone hotel today. There is a society of New England Wolfler will meet for luncheon and a program there the last week in April or the first though an official count had not been the Blackstone hotel today. There is a society of New England Wolfler will meet for luncheon that a manual convention to the old wave still the previous record of 66,000 set last year, alternative the previous record of 66,000 set last year, alte week of July it was decided yesterto be a musical program at 4:30 day by members of the John L. Davenclock. Mrs. Edward P. Martin, soal chairman, is in charge. When
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The Sell's-Moto circus will open here March 22 and will go then to Ball in the Coliseum in April and Ringling Teachers' The Chapel Guild of the Cenacle has it its announcements for the annual ries of Lenten lectures given for a benefit. The first will be given by the Rev. Frederic Siedenburg, S. J., on the Chicago branch, as well as of the contributions.

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Churchmen to Near East

ets cost \$5 and single ones \$1.25.

The American Friends of China have issued merry red card invitations for afternoon tea to meet the Chinese students in Chicago at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Chauncey B. Borland of diss Lucy Driscoll of 2564 East 72d countries, and to study the work being

Coolidge Asked to Sign

the Birds' Refuge Bill Washington, D. C., Feb. 13.—(P)-T Gilbert Pearson, president of the National Association of Audubon societies, called at the White House toranklin Autograph Draws day with Senator Norbeck [Rep., S. \$5,750 at Sale in London D.l. to urge that President Coolidge approve the Norbeck migratory bird

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The report showed that of the 8,513 pensioners, half are widows, and 883 orphans. Last year \$3,280,000 was distributed to this group, most of it. fill be distributed this year to retired glory at the red, white and blue ball,

oseph B. Hingeley, retiring corresponding secretary, was presented with a testimonial by the board in honor ballroom of the Willard hotel. Other of his twenty years of service. Newly guests of honor will be other distinchosen to places on the board are F. P. Nicholl, Minneapolis: James F. strom of Wilmette.

Hoosier Salon Ends with \$200 to Woman Painter

A portrait of August Goth of Indianapolis painted by his daughter, Marie Goth, won the Harry G. Nye special ing the most artistic merit at the close the fifth annual Hoosier salon yesterday. Votes were cast by exhibiting artists.

Miss Goth, one of Indiana's leading

women artists, has won prizes at pre-vious salons for portraiture, figure work, and outstanding work by a Beach, woman artist and was, therefore, not eligible for an award in the regular The attendance exceeded the pre-

made. C. B. King, executive chair-man, declared it to be the most suchere to Lafayette for exhibition at Purdue university from Feb. 22 to

enburg, S. J., on the Chicago branch, as well as of the New York, Feb. 13.—(4P)—Arturo

Behaviorism," at the residence of national association, said yesterday.

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Plan for Big Day.

F. Clarke [Virginia Dennehy] is in charge of the ticket sales. Course tickets cost \$5 and single ones \$1.25.

Dr. Hugh S. Magill, secretary of the International Council of Religious its annual Washington's birthday procharge of the ticket sales. Course tickets cost \$5 and single ones \$1.25. Northwestern Military and Naval



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WASHINGTON SOCIETY Washington, D. C., Feb. 13 .- [Spe-

cial.]-Mrs. Coolidge was the luncheon Interest on Pensions guest today of Mrs. Harry S. New, A fund of \$20,000,000 for pastors' wife of the postmaster general, in BY ANTOINETTE DONNELLY. pensions is in the possession of the Methodist Episcopal church, it was methodist Episcopal church, it was reported yesterday at the annual meeting of the church board of pensions and relief in the Hotel La Salle. The interest from that fund is devoted to the retired ministers or their widows and orphans.

This is the third one of the series of cabinet luncheons as a farewell to Mrs. Coolidge. Mrs. Dwight Davis, wife of the secretary of war, and Mrs. Whiting, wife of the new secretary of commerce, were new secretary of commerce new secretary new secr

Bishop Frederick T. Keeney of Atlanta is president of the board, Dr. W. B. Farmer. Indianapolis, corresponding secretary, and Robert W. Campbell Evangered and Robert W. Campbell Evangered and Robert W. Will be the realized, and will be each day this week.

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> Mrs. Defrees, widow of Joseph H. frees last week.

Mrs. James Couzens, wife of the senator from Michigan, left this after fresh from a parlor unaware of the spend some weeks with their son-inlaw and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Yaw. the abominable tight waves. Mr. and Mrs, Henry Parsons Erwin, formerly of Chicago, left Washington

New England Luncheon.

Bright Sayings of the Children

Peggy, 4 years old, is fond of danccause Peggy persisted in dancing her own way rather than follow instruc-

tumes and was doing so micely that the residence of Mrs.

William Roy Carney of 3400 Sheridan ment dedicated to old time circus showmen.

be a campaign officially launched to poems."

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Signor Toscanini is here for a sealing lessons. Without stopping her son of 21 concerts, most of which will be held in New York. more. I just take private lessons from myself."

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This is a subject you may totally disagree on. Where it was brought

distributed to this group, most of it coming from annual collections in the congregations. Dividends of \$54,675 discovered that some of the straights any rate, it is there.

years. I saw an illustration in a kind of preserve or sweetmeat you woman who recently come from a may prefer." guished women in official society, insulation where a good hairdresser cluding the congresswomen and containing the congress of the congress o substitute certainly was not niggardly with the irons. This woman's first Defrees, chairman of the board of distep in the city was toward a shop rectors of the national chamber of her sister patronized regularly. Her mmerce, will return here on Satur- hair was shampooed over and given day from their home in Chicago where great, wide waves, and there was she went for the funeral of Mr. De- difference of ten years easily in that one's appearance. Then, I've seen young girls-18, 20,

noon for their home in Detroit to trend toward large and natural looking waves, who look 25, 30 even, with

Anyway, it is a good thing if women tonight with their two little daughters to spend several months at Miami relation to years. They will become more and more educated to the large, loose waves, for they are unquestion ably younger looking.

I think almost every woman who

The Society of New England Women has gone into a hairdressing parlor

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is this item with the titles italicized: "Love Wells, or Gâteaux de Puits d'Amour, are laborious little jam tarts is certainly a survival of the "Puits with a rather ambitious title, and an d'Amour": "Cupid's Wells.—Cut the ties or delicacies for company. They

will be distributed this year to retired ministers in the 96 annual conferences of the church, with \$13,000 going to those under the conferences in fortien countries.

Bishop Frederick T. Keeney of At. Bishop Frederick T. Keeney of At. is a hangover from curly youth. At them; when about three parts done, sprinkle them with sugar; glaze them; There are waved heads that do add the middle part, which fill up with any

> tarts. When I was a small girl the rolled out and little cookie sized pieces a teaspoon or more of bright jelly. Mrs. Lincoln gives some variation

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were much in use in the last century."

"Puits d'Amour.-Having given the paste roll it to about a quarter of an inch in thickness; then cut a piece draw them from the oven, take out

leftover pie crust was patted together, cut from it, part of which had a large part of the center cut out so as to make circles. The edges of the rounds were wet, the circles set on them with a light pressure, and these may have been brushed over with egg [dorez] and baked. When ready to serve them for supper for the entertainment of children always, they were filled with

BY JANE EDDINGTON. of these, for one: "Bow Knots.-Cut

thin puff paste into half inch strips, and shape them on the baking tin into In that entertaining book, Thudi- the form of a double bow knot. When cum's "The Spirit of Cookery," there baked, put jelly in each loop of the bow."

And then she has this recipe which

Salvation Army

Plans Self-Denial

In an effort to cut \$150,000 from

their living expenses, officers and sol-diers of the Salvation Army in the

middle western states will refrain from small luxuries and comforts during

"Self-Denial" week to be held March 31 to April 7, it was announced yes-terday by Col. Alexander M. Damon,

chief secretary for the central terri-

tory. The money saved will be pooled

and used for extension of home and

for foreign missionary work, he ex-

"This is the only fund raised in

America that the Army sends out of the country. Need for the extension

work is greater this year than ever

before due to a wider scope of the

Although "Self-Denial" week is ob

served annually by the Army, it is

part of the centenary call campaign program being celebrated all over the

world to commemorate the 100th birth-day anniversary of William Booth.

Army activities in the far east."

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example of what the French ladies rounds of puff paste of three or used to call 'chatteries,' that is, dain- four different sizes; use the largest one for the bottoms, and cut the cer ters from the others, leaving the rims of different widths, and put them of And here is how these are described the whole round, with the narrowest in one of the old culinary dictionaries: at the top. Bake, and fill with jelly."

proper number of turns to some puff

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about each other if some sophisticate (?), young or old, didn't start it. A smirk, a jeer-and the deed is done. It makes me feel so unhappy when I see a grown person begin it And they often do, even with the very little children. "Who's your girl? Is Billy your sweetheart?" and other questions of that ilk, with the accompanying smiles and side glances at other grownups, soon inject a foreign note into the naturalness of a childish friendship. What a mistake it is Even with a mother on guard it's nard cometimes to see it coming and pre

Valentine's day is a regular hotbed for it. But don't let it get started in your home, I beg. You can't help what happens outside, but you can help what happens when you're in

Let St. Valentine's day be for your children just the day on which people send messages to those whom they love. Mothers to children, children to fathers and mothers, grandmothers and uncles, little friends to each other

With the older boys and girls-those of high school age, we'll say—you can hardly expect complete childishness. Naturally, the sweetheart idea comes along then. But at that it doesn't have to be smirked over. And many and site retain their feeling of boys and girls retain their feeling of

affectionate conradeship for each other right through these years.

In any case, don't let sticky sentimentality hold your children's valentines together nor seal their envelopes. There can be Cupids and roses and face and hearts by the million and they can all mean "I love you," but "I love you" as the child says it—not as the lover says it. That comes in its own beautiful season, too.
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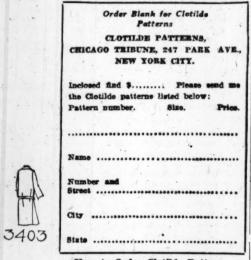




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Women in affairs of the heart are divided into three groups-independents, easy going ones, and dependents of the most clinging order. And there is something to be said for and against each type. The independents are often too quick to take offense. The easy going are too tolerant for their own best interests, and the dependents apt to become perfect nufsances. Yet, in a happily conducted relationship between the sexes a certain amount of independence helps: one must be tolerant and understanding; and being dependent has unquestionable advantages at the right mo-

To the independent girl the makeup Inclose 10 cents in stamps or coin of her extreme opposite is beyond all [coin preferred; wrap it carefully] for understanding. One bored inflection in to Clotilde Patterns, CHICAGO TRIBUNE, would need to discourage any further telephoning a man. But her opposite Note—Clotilde patterns are made in sometimes appears to need a note of New York exclusively for THE CHICAGO curt refusal tied around a brick and DAILY TRIBUNE. They are perfect in simed squarely at her head before it fit, up to date in style, and the easiest sinks into her consciousness that the man is not interested.

The older I get the more I am conanybody but herself. But just as firm-

Hat of Vivid Red Tops Chic Costume



BY LOLITA. NEW YORK .- [Special Correspondvinced that strong independence in woman is a most undesirable trait to woman is a most undesirable trait to anybody but herself. But just as firm-propose for present day conditions.

with the gown. is also of red.

As we all know, the suit is much in and so are plaids. When, therefore, we join this combination with the forces of red we have formed a fairly good trust of fashion essentials. The suits of today cover a wide range of both materials and contours, but For here are the big patch pockets, the skirt with its voluminous godets, and a collar of black fox applied in the latest manner.

This suit is accompanied by a white a contrasting weave-a lacy crochet. Sweaters are today an important part of the suit problem. So much is this the case that the smart sweater often achieves the smartness of the suit.

Persian Feminist, Here Saturday, to Give Talks

Madame Zohra Kahnoum Heidary princess, the first Persian woman to discard the veil and to enter the scrvice of her country, has arrived in the United States on her third visit. She has been in the ministry of public works. She crossed Persia from Tehea trip which required forty days by automobile only five years ago. "Twas rather strong language he seed, Patsy—but said in anger, no oubt—and now the regrets. Take im back on the proviso there'll be no important the proviso for present day conditions.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter H. Erickson ly am I convinced that spinelessness is equally at the patron-in ever more popular. Red touches on our costume were never more popular. Red touches on our costume were never more popular. Red touches on our costume were never more popular. Seed touches on our costume were not be to the patron-in equal to the patr

FARM AND GARDEN Y FRANK RIDGWAY

Housier hens have set up a high mark for egg producers of the corn belt. More than thirty thousand Indiana bens each averaged \$1.87 net as a labor income for their owners last year.

These hens are owned by 122 Iniana farmers, who are cooperating with Purdue university in the demonstration of better poultry methods. P. H. Gooding of the station's extension staff says the flocks are widely scatered over the state and are managed in the best known way. The 33,839 hens in these demonstra-

on farm flocks averaged producing 149.5 eggs, showing an increase over the flocks the year before when the average was 143 eggs for each hen. In 1926 the average was 134 eggs per hen. The increase is credited to the feeding of balanced rations, the use of warm, well ventilated houses, and he keeping of male birds that come

from high producing hens.
A summary of the flocks' records shows that the hens averaged a gross come of \$5.39 each. The average size of the flocks was 277 birds. Seventy-In both straw and felt, hats of this vivid hue are offered to us perpetuthat to get the maximum profits from for 20 years treated scores of women can have. Dr. F. M. Edward for 20 years treated scores of women can have. ally, either as a relief from the beige liens, a high egg production must be for fiver and bowel ailments. During and black and gray of our costumes obtained, according to Mr. Gooding. The eggs brought an average price of stitute for calomel made of a few well or as a touch of completing harmony 33 cents a dozen. Another important point is that with olive oil, naming

In the case of today's costume the hat of red bakou carries out the suggestions of red in the suit, for this gestions of red in the suit, for this suit is made of a heavy woolen mate-rial on the white background of which of these demonstration flocks, where normal action, carrying off the was is drawn a bold plaid in red, black, and green. The patent leather bag centages of eggs set and chicks If you have a pale face, sallow loo hatched were high.

Chicago Teachers Meeting. The faculty and staff of the Chicago Teachers' college will hold their keep fit. 15c, 30c and 60c. annual dinner this evening at 6:30 o'clock at the City club. Miss Etta this one provides a silhouette much o'clock at the City club. Miss Etta in accord with the very latest thought. ments.

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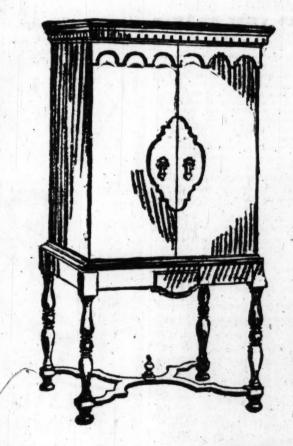
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"Sunshine Belt" Route is ignored.

BY PUTNEY HAIGHT.

[Chicago Tibune Press Service.]
Lake Charles, La., Feb. 13.—[Spe cial.]-Connecting the cities of New Orleans and fan Antonio and extending from Jacksonville, Fla., to San Diego, Cal., the old Spanish trail has almost completely faded from the aten path of the American motorist. In a day's journey of 390 miles from San Antonio to Lake Charles, La, a careful count showed that 34 sutemobiles bearing other than Texas licenses made up the sum total of through fravel encountered. Yet for the distance of 657 miles between San Antonio and New Orleans the trail offers driving conditions unusually attractive. The 349 miles within Texas is paved with the exception of 18 miles and that distance is under construction. In Louisiana part paved and the balance is well kept, smooth gravel roadway, largely three lanes

Sunshine Area Ignored.

majority of travel to the southwest and Pacific coast is routed from the cast and middle west through the the snew regions of Missouri, Arkan-ring on Wednesday evenings.

Sowers property. A mule belonging to Sowers strayed into Mrs. Hammond's pasture. Strausbaugh is said to have beaten it with a buggy whip, and Sowers threatened reprisal. the snew regions of Missouri, Arkansas, Oklahoma and north Texas in
the winter months, while the south2TO route which clings to the "sunthine area" is almost wholly ignored.
Besides the favorable weather conditions existing along the line of the
trail, there is a wealth of historic intrail, there is a wealth of historic intrail, there is a wealth of historic intrail the wayside, including the
went of W-G-N, the 10:15 hour, have an
imitator. At least it strikes me that
the newly created Little German band,
WLS, 7:30 program, is a creation inspired by Louie's Hungry-Five.

WENR'S 9 to 10 minstrel show
sparkles with sprightly vocal and erspiral place of Evangeline at St. resting place of Evangeline at St. sparkles with sprightly vocal and erman hand, found the bodies a few martinsville, La., a quaint Acadian chestral entertainment, with a five side line of wisecracking jokes, and transported French still reside and rethe atmosphere of the show is not. The feud had been marked by nu-

peat the legends of the classic only wholesome but somewhat new merous acts of petty mischief between in radio. Little Change in Century. Between Orange, Tex., and New Or-leans the trail penetrates the fast-nesses of the "deep south," which nesses of the "deep south," which have changed little in a century. This is the true bayou country of Louisiana, its lowland trees hung with furnished the weekly opportunity for Halt New Flat Building. mournful drapes of moss and its vast admirers of Olive Palmer, soprano, to acres of sprouting sugar cane. Old hear this radio star. This is one of plantation homes and picturesque and those well designed broadcasts which the modernized trail. throughout the year. Through the inner bayous antiquated Distant reception vied with local buildings in their neighborhood. stern wheelers play, splashing along reception in signal strength. The best from side to side apparently as alm-lessly as a mud hen. Planters and travelers dot the decks as they did WJZ, New York, was easily received. years before automobiles were invented, and it is not uncommon to see No Poison Found in the open deck, for the cost of passage little more than exceeds the cost of

In the floods of 1927 there was a great deal of the highway in Louislana and east Texas damaged, but all this has been reconstructed in much better shape than it first existed.

In this sector of 657 miles, at least, business shortly before her death. transcontinental travel is better served than on any other route across Winnetka Woman Inherits

MASKED ROBBERS TERRORIZE FIVE IN OAK PARK HOTEL

pistols and a sawed off shotgun, stood day. Mr. Baker left no will. our employes and a guest of the Oak Park Arms hotel at Washington llevard and Oak Park avenue, Oak Park, yesterday morning. They broke into eight safety deposit boxes, seizing \$500 worth of jewelry, \$34 in cash and nonnegotiable papers representing \$300,000 before being scared away by an elevator buzzer which they evicantly considered a burglar alarm. dently considered a burglar alarm. They forced J. W. Beal, the night clerk, of 1367 South Grove avenue, Oak Park, to lie down behind the counter. Three porters were lined up against a wall by one robber while the others hammered open the safety boxes. The guest, C. Washwacker of Kewanee, Ill., was lined up with the

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LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE: The Thought Behind the Deed



GEE, IT'S LUCKY I

GUESS HM-M-M--JY'I TAHW 1 GIVE NA- 1,W GOT, "DADDY"-NOT VERY GIVE YUH GOOD AT GUESSING GAMES-WHAT IS IT, THREE GUESSES -ANNIE ?





Elmer Finds Music Cheering. but Ordinary

Hope for More Striking Wednesday Features.

BY ELMER DOUGLASS.

Wednesday evening programs are in New bridges and causeways, miles no sense dull; rather they are bright of high and expensive fills surfaced and cheery, creating an entirely satisconcrete or asphalt have been factory and attractive musical atmosbuilt within the last two years. Snow phere for well conditioned home sur- land township land owner, and the ver had been aware of his plans for fronted the formers of the patient size.

the surface improvements. Yet But there are no outstanding special by the surface improvements. Yet driving it is as lonely as a journey in the Sahara.

But there are no outstanding special Strausbaugh managed a farm be-programs to speak of. Something ought to be done about this—a letter to make the configuration of travel to the southwest program directors; a letter to me tell.

Strausbaugh managed a farm be-longing to his mother-in-law, Mrs. Nancy Hammond. It adjoined the Sowers property. A mule belonging on the southwest program directors; a letter to me tell.

The New York orchestral program

through WMAQ, 9 to 9:30, made up of some of the pranks, but no one ex- I wish it known that because of oblicompositions from many lands, hit a pected the trouble would end seriously.

than exceeds the cost of Analysis of the organs of Mrs. Further west the trail Selma Burnham showed no trace of to old San Antonio and its mis- caused, it is stated, by heart disease and pneumonia. Mrs. Burnham died under mysterious circumstances two weeks ago and an investigation followed when it was found that Edward Riley, a business associate, had gained 55 per cent control of her slot-machine

Father's \$1,000,000 Estate Mrs. Helen Baker Jenner, 1005 Hill road, Winnetka, will receive the \$1,000,000 estate of her father, Lucius Kellogg Baker, pioneer Michigan lum Five masked bandits, armed with Richard Hoffman announced yester-



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8:30—Seiberling Singers. NBC system including KYW-1294m-1020k].
8:30—Maxwell House program. NBC system including KYW [294m-1020k].

system including KYW [294m-1020k]. 9:30-10—lso-Vis Orchestra. NBC sys-tem including W-G-N [416.4m-720k]. FARMERS' FEUD

ENDS IN SLAYING AND A SUICIDE Rushville, Ill., Feb. 13.-[Special.]-A family feud, which started several

never falls upon this thoroughfare and the terror of rains has been eliminated music.

| And the terror of rains has been eliminated to the terror of the La Marpe.

and Sowers threatened reprisal.

The feud had been marked by nuthe sworn enemies. Neighbors were interested, even amused, at times, by

Halt New Flat Buildings

Seven householders living on Forest and Judson avenues, Evanston, filed ocient Negro shacks flank the trim follows a consistent program course suit in Superior court yesterday to prevent the erection of apartment bill sets up that an ordinance of 1921 restricted the area to private dwellings and that certain interests recently obtained the passage of a new ordinance lifting the restriction. The plaintiffs contend the new ordinance is illegal.

Body of Mrs. Burnham Insull Goes to Arizona

to Recover from Cold touches at Beaumont and Houston, poison, Coroner's Chemist William D.

Tex., thriving examples of new republicanism, and continues out on the publicanism, and continues out on the publicanism. Selma Burnham showed no trace of Samuel Insull accompanied by his Samuel Insull accompanied by his Samuel Insull accompanied by his serve to recuperate from a slight cold, it was stated yes from a slight cold in the slight cold, it was stated yes from a slight cold in the slight cold in the sli terday. Mr. Insull expects to return the week after next.

JARDINE OUT OF CABINET TALK;

Will Be Counsel for to me I have expressed the wish to remain in Washington in order that I Farm Organization.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.] Washington, D. C., Feb. 13.—[Special.]—Secretary of Agriculture William M. Jardine today eliminated himself definitely from possible considera-tion as a member of the Hoover cabinet. Mr. Jardine announced that he ment. has accepted a position as counsel for for the Federated Fruit and Vegetable revised bill, based on the Hoover pro Growers, with his offices in this city. saying of Newton Sowers, 36, Oaksaying of Newton Sowers, 36, O

vited him to remain in the cabinet was Two Talked Of for Post.

While preparing dinner yesterday in the witchen of her home at 5342 Emerald avenue, Mrs. Della Garey, 35 years old, fell dead, presumably of heart disease. to Mr. Hoover's choice for the position. J. R. Howard of Iowa, former president of the American Farm

Must Look After Own Interests. "While I appreciate deeply the confidence so generously expressed in

and who were strongly opposed to the continuation of Mr. Jardine in the cab-

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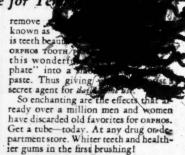


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If you have always believed that unlovely yellowness is in the enamel, and hence irremovable, dismiss the idea. It is not. Itisin athin, hard, porous mask that has formed over the enamel—butis softer than enamel. A "liquid cement" in your saliva is to blame for its formation Because this mask is porous it absorbs food, coffee and tobacco stains and these dye it a faint or vivid yellow. The substance that removes it

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"Gone in two applications"

Mrs. D. T. K.
Winston-Salem,
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gations to my family and for my own OFFICIAL WEATHER FORECAST. personal interest I feel that must retire to private life," Jardine's state-ment declared. "I have repeatedly liscussed with Mr. Hoover my desire TAKES NEW JOB to retire from public service, and I have advised with him in my business

> might give to Mr. Hoover and his adninistration every possible aid." The secretary said that he had consistently held that "sound cooperative marketing associations and stabiliza aid extended by the feredal govern-

He expressed the opinion that the Feb. 13, 1929, 7 p. m. gram, which has been introduced by Senator Charles L. McNary [Rep. Ore.], "will serve as a basis for solvfronted the farmers of the nation since the war."

FALLS DEAD COOKING DINNER.

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DAYTIME

9 to 10—Digest of the Day's News.
10 to 10:20—Home Management.
10:20 to 11—For Shut ins.
11 to 12—Morning Musical; Happy
Hank; Muriel K. Pontius, soprano.
12 to 12:20—Weather Report; Morning Musical (cont.).
12:40 to 2:30—Luncheon Concert.
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13:30 to 3—Women's Club: Anna Lynch.
15:30 to 3:30—Tea-time Music: Gid1 La
Tille, soprano; Esther Munsterman,
contralto; Tommy Coates; baritone;
Fern Scull, pianist.
3:30 to 3:45—John Oliver: Episodes from
Life.
3:45 to 5—Tea-time Music (cont.). Lite.

3:45 to 5—Tea-time Music (cont.).

5 to 5:30—The Book Worm.

5:30 to 6—Marshall Field & Co.'s Air

EVENING

6 to 6:20—Punch and Judy. 6:20 to 6:30—Investment Research Bu-reau's Stock Quotations. 6:30 to 6:50—Coon-Sanders Nighthawks. to 7:30—Weather Report; Radio Floor 7 to 7:30—Weather Report; Radio Floor-walker.
7:30 to 8—Hoover Sentinels.
8 to 8:30—Peerless Program.
8:30 to 9—Raymond Koch, baritone;
W-G-N Symphony Orchestra.
9 to 9:30—Musical Melange.
9:30 to 10—Iso-Vis Orchestra.
10 to 10:05—Tomorrow's Tribune.
10:15 to 10:25—W-G-N Symphony Orchestra. chestra.

10:15 to 10:25—Louie's Hungry Five.

10:25 to 11:—Jean Goldkette and His
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ALDERMAN SENTENCED TO TWO YEARS IN PRISON AND FINED \$11,000. United States Deputy Marshal Roy D. Holcomb (left) leading Ald. Titus Haffa of the 43d ward to jail after Judge Walter C. Lindley had sentenced him for violation of dry laws.



LINDY ENDS TRIP, BUT REFUSES TO DISCUSS HIS ENGAGEMENT. Col. Charles A. Lindbergh in Miami after linking Americas by air mail. Left to right: Harry Lee Buskey, Mayor Sewell of Miami, Col. John Houston, Owen Pittman, Miami postmaster, and Lindbergh.



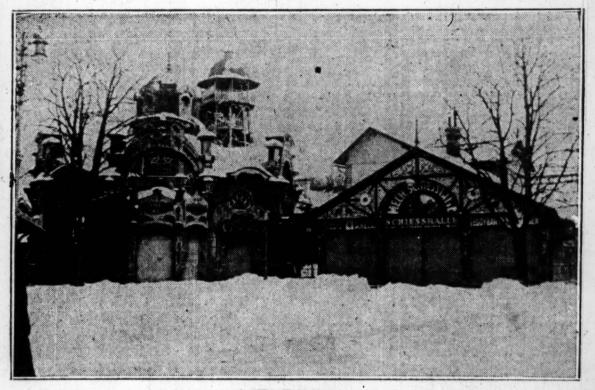
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SON OF LATE FINANCIER KILLS HIMSELF. Seymour Morris Jr., whose father was trustee of many millionaires' estates, shoots himself in Milwaukee hotel. (Story on page 4.)



[Wide World Photo.] THREATENED. Mrs. Thomas Arnold Robinson, daughter of former President Calles of Mexico.



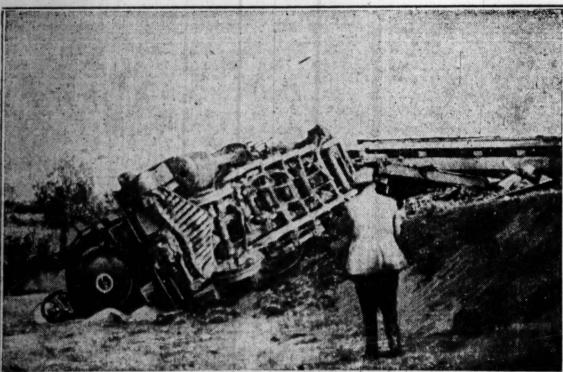
MORE DEATHS IN EUROPE CAUSED BY BELOW ZERO WEATHER. Scene in Vienna showing one of the amusement places in the usually gay Austrian capital as it



FACES INQUIRY. Judge Francis A. Winslow of U. S. District court at New York, assailed in congress.



[Pacific and Atlantic Photo.] ANOTHER EVIDENCE OF EUROPE'S COLD SPELL The Fountain of Tritons in the Piazza Barberini Chiariata in usually sunny Rome, frozen up and bedecked with icicles. (Story on page 7.)



FOES. The engine and two cars of train which were overturned after leaping over culvert which was blown up. President Portes Gil, who was on the train, was not injured. (Story on page 13.)



HERO OF OCEAN RESCUES HONORED IN CHICAGO.

Left to right: Capt. George Fried, Sheriff John E. Traeger,

Mrs. Laura Fried, Frank Trantman, secretary, and Henry

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FORMER WAR LORD OF SOVIET WHO IS PRISONER IN CONSTANTINOPLE. Leon Trotzky, who arrived in Turkey yesterday and was spirited away to the soviet embassy. as he appeared recently with his wife and son,



CUBS' PITCHERS START FOR CATALINA TODAY. President William Veeck (left) and Manager Joe Carthy making plans for the getaway,



ROBBED OF \$2.00 Miss Anne Hess, cashier Ontra cafeteria, 125 North Wabash avenue.



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ON RADIO BOARD. Prof. Cyril N. Jansky Jr. of University of Minnesota



PLUNGES TO DEATH. W. O. Gundlach, editor of Uptown Review, falls from 11th floor of Mallers build-(Story on page 1.)



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